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# WHITNEY AND BURNS STILL AT LIBERTY and a force of deputies out and asked aid of the Amesbury police and Cldof Flynn with six officers at once

# Former Seen In Kensington And Surrounded, But Escapes

Amesbury And Haverhill Police Called Upon cian during the day. He showever directed all of the details of the frant For Aid

A Suspect Seen in Stratham, But Gets Away --- Burns Has finds him wherever found and all Not Been Seen Since Saturday

Benjamin F. Whitney and John | been more effective. Burns who escaped from the local On the other hand constant clews fail on Saturday afternoon, are still of the presence of Whitney have been Since he passed through New Cartle

at liberty. Absolutely no view what found all along the line. Early yesever has been picked up of Burus, leiday Whitney ar peared at a farm house in Kensington where he farmer avenue on Saturday afternoon. If Is worked and the women recognized the earth had opened and swallowed him and gave the alarm and he made him, his disappearance could not have a dash for the woods. When last seen

he was in the section known as Towle's hill between Kensington and

Sheriff Collis was notified and he Pldef Flynn with six officers at once went to that section in an automobile and with the large force of deputies and men pressed into service the en tire woods was beat over. In some way however Whitney had alluded the guard and either doubled back or worked over toward Newburyport Sheriff Collis was unable to leave the jall yesterday having injured his log in the woods at New Castle, and he required the services of a physician during the day. He however difrom his office by telephone. Last night the detail had stopped work in the wood confident that Whitney had passed through and got away. Have: hill, Newburyport and Amesbury officers have instructions to have been furnished with a description. It is doubtful if he can pass through that section and escape detection. It is more than probable that the next time that he is heard from will be more in this direction for the authorities think that he donbled on his tracks and is working back hoping to fiet into Maine.

There is no doubt that it was Whitney for the woman who recognized him knew him some time when

(Continued on the fourth page)

# EFT HER HAPPY HOME. WITH STAR BOARDER

# Kalovitz Comes to Portsmouth with Michael Sebareowicz

Undertook to Take Her Little Son, but He Gave Them the Slip

An Officer Will Take Them to Somerville, Mass., for a **Hearing There** 

The police made an important cap- | He did not wish to accompany The parties were Mrs. Ve unica Kalovitz, wife of Michael Kalovitz ing along. He says he extracted \$2 of East Cambridge, and a star from it without his mother's knowlboarder, Michael Lebarcowicz.

marriage, was missed from his homed for some time after 9. In Somerville, Mass., during the 7the lad sold that his mother had lay, but returned last night at lice an interesting story.

would land in Buffalo.

The husband of the pulsaing woman reported that \$50 of his hard hunting-case watch. This money and jewelry were found on them when arrested.

The boy also told the police another furny chapter in the escape and said that his mother and the intesting boarder, who was employed as a cooper in a big slaughtering plant in Cambridge, boarded a trainat the North Station and arrived in

are of an eloping couple here today, them butther, so he asked his mother to let him bold her pocketbook which she did while they were walkedge and then gave the pair the William Mills, thirteen years old, site and boarded a train for Boston son of Mrs. Kalovitz by a previous at 7,25 last night, arriving in Bos-

remarked within his hearing that about ten o'clock and told the positive, were going somewhere that no lone would ever hear from them He told the officers that the couple again. He got the idea that cent to Portsmonth but thought they destination was Buffalo. Lebureuwicz had been boarding at the Kalovitz home for three months. All of the parties are Poles and the Kalucarned cash was missing, also a gobi vitz family has lived in. Cambridge for seven or eight years.

The couple were arrested in the Polish colony at the North End and at flist denied all knowledge of the matter. Later they admitted truth of the story sent out by the Massachusetts police.

This afternoon an officer from Sometville will come here and escort Veronica and the distinguished Partsmouth, N. H., about one boarder back to their Lome town for a trial in the police court.

Aquit the active list of the United

battleships for "fight or frelle", to

Few American naval officers have

lagarts of Apperlegus by Admiral

Evans. They have recognized for

scrapper," as one of als admirers re-

ferred to him in a public speech.

With the exception of Powman Mc

Calla there has not been in the

tavy for many years any officer who

as Joved a fight more than Admiral

Ilvans, "Fighting Bob" preferred

tice real thing in an assault of arms

and the heavier the charge of powder

had the greater the calibre of weapon

ceived his appointment to the Naval

that state he had some of his

caillest baitles, and these against

Indians before he was fourteen

years old. To this day he bears the

marks of two arrows the redskins

planted in the calf and thigh of one

He was horn in Virginia, but

the more to his taste.

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let us help you carry out your plans. We certainly can save money for you in your undertaking.

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#### MARGESON BROS., 19-21 VAUGHAN ST. THE HOME OF LITTLE PRICES

rifle shots received at Fort Fisher. during the Civil War which made CEVERA'S GOOD him limp in after years.

This official notice of rethrement is to be delivered to him this aftermoon at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., where he went to recuperate his health.

FELL FROM WHARF

Another Child Had a Narrow Escape From Drowning

It is learned that on Saturday afterous Harold Stanley, the seventeen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Athert Stanley of Mechanic street, made a brayn rescue of a child in the Piscalagua river.

Stanley and a man named Frank Jewell were fishing in a dory tied to the pilling at the end of the lumber wharf of John H. Broughton, where the tide runs with much force and the water has a depth of forty feet

Thing Renner, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Renner, and a companion were playing on the 'whar? and in some way other the itemier child fell into the Iver. In her fall she struck the genwale of the loat and attracted the attention of Stanley, who turned in the boat just in time to see the little girl disappear below the surface. He waited for her to appear again and without the least Minn., is calling on old acquainthesitation lea; of Into the river and grabbed the young one as she was going downsfor the second time. He | Mary A. Getchell, in Hampton. swam with her to the boat where Jewett lifted them in and both worked on the cliffe till, she came too. They then carried her to her home. Stanley has several times be-

fore saved children from death in Harely and heroic.

BAND CONCERT

Program of the Music to be Heard Tomorrow Night

use its own words, through the most The Naval band will employ the home several times since, the last following popular concert program occasion being in 1909. When he for the subscription concert. Weds settled in Little Fails the nearest nesday at 7,39 p. m., commencing at heighbor was twenty-five fulles away ferry landing near Market street: Sjoyed the position held in the then to corner Pleasant and State; to High and Congress; to Vaughan and Congress streets, as announced flown. by Director R. D. Reinewald:

Overture, Raymond, Selection, Cleo; atra. Modley, Strains from Steens No. 2, Chalaway

Concert Waltz, Valse Bleau, Mygrant [ McFall March, Happyland,

Operatic selection, Spring Chicken. Internuezzo Al Fresco Spanish Fantasie, La Paloma,

Sta: Spangled Banner,

FLAG HALF MAST

half-mast today-as a mark of respect a lawyer, and Daniel G. Parker, a of his legs, but neither of these to the late Edward B. Amazeen of banker. Mr. Page has not seen wounds made him lame. It was New Castle

# **WILL FOR TAFT**

Letter from Sea Warrior Who Is Known in Portsmouth

Admirat Cevvera of Spanish War fame, and who was here during the imprisonment of 1700 Spanish sations aken at the battle of Santiago, has written a friend of Hon. W. II. Tuft and expresses himself as fol-

Taft for president," wolles the admiral. "I should have written you a letter, but have, not had time. know very little personally about the United States, and cannot, for that cason, give an opinion of my own concerning the election. But there is no doubt from what I hear, about his election, because he is a very dis-Unguished man."

FROM MINNESOTA

Man of Eighty Years Comes Alone an Visit to His Old Home

angles in Portsmouth. He is staying at the home of his sister, Mrs.

Mr. Page Is eighty years old and cane through from Minnesota alone. The burning of a railroad bridge in lagada delayed the train so that be missed train connections in Montreal and got almost half a day for rest and sleep, and so was not fired out when he arrived.

served in the Trenty-third Massachusetts Volunteers in the Civil War and says that two other Portsmouth men were to the same regisent lin. Whittier and a hospital steward named Booth.

Mr. Page went west forty-two cents ago. He has visited the old and the nearest railroad was thirtytwo utiles distant. Now four lines of rallingd pass through his being

March, Pet of the Guards, Bligeton dolog well in the dairy business at Thomas Little Falls.

His present visit to the old home country is for an indefinite period. Ho doesn't know but he will estay here forever

Tall and heavy framed, with a strong volce and a clear eye. Mr. trage is a splendid example of the lone-lived type of New Englande". Herbert Hale and vigorous, and entertaining in conversation, he is getting comfort

Missud in his old age He lives near the northern end of the great state of Minnesota. At the southern end in the town of Alhert Lea are two sons of Portsmoutic who have done well in that country. The flag at Liberty belige is at They are brothers, John H. Parker, them for several years.

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# "FIGHTING BOB" EVANS IS RETIRED TODAY

# Head of the Navy's Active List Reaches Age of Sixty-two

Evans ceases to be No. I in the target many times. I do not care Naval Register and will be officially a bleshed hang what my enemiel the river at the risk of his own life retired. Rear Admiral Caspar F. say or do when I drop the flag that's and his net of Saturday was certainly Goodrich, commandant of the New Allying my there," York navy yard, succeeds "Kighting projectic words once referred Admirat Pah" as the senior officer of the Evans to the day when he would ardive list.

for CStates mayy. good I hope that my friends will be ! The man, who as commander-be-

## Don't Get Excited bazardous part of its 1150 to the Pactic is sixty-two years old today. Or Blame The Housekeeper

when your morning coffee is poor, but come in and buy an

# ELECTRIC

which will insure always hav ing the finest coffee obtaina

### **KNOCKED DOWN** BY AUTOMOBILE

#### Charles A. Parshley Thrown From His Wheel On Middle Street

Charles A. Parshley was struc! and knocked dewn by an automobiab Monday afternoon on Middle street. Mr. Parelley was riding his bicycle up the street when a ldg touring car came along on the wrong side of the street and they did not give way for Mr. Parshley, and he was struck and thrown some distance in the mud. His wheel was badly smashed and lo was brutsed about the legs. His clothing was torn and damaged.

The owner of the car did not at lempt to make any excuse, other than to say be ought to have goout of the way. He refused to gove his name. The machine bore : Massaclusetts register tas,

#### BRYAN DOES NOT REPLY TO VAN CLEAVE

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., Mag. 18 When his attention today was called to the statement of James W. Van Cleave, president of the Manufacurer Association, p lied yesterday which Mr. Van Cleave for the second time within a mouth sets forth routvis why the business men of the country should not your for the Deni ocrat caudidate, Mr. Bryan said:

"Mr. Van Cleave issued a state ment appealing to business men to defeat the Democrat Hekel on account of the labor plant. I reflied to his appeal. Instead of defending to shift the discussion to affect questions. It will not be necessary to anawer what he says. I shall during the present month, discuss the one tions which he lays special emphasis upon-the tariff question at thes Molnes and the guaranty bank deposits at Topeka."

Mr. Bryan's notice also was directof to a telegram referring to a story printed in Pittsbar; this forning, to the effect that the followers of Committeeman James Kerr had proudsed the Democrat candidate \$200,000 as a campaign contribution for his influcace in ousting Col. James M. Guffey, who for many years was the Democratis national committeeman from a Pennsylvania, but that Mr. Resp. hadnot kert his alleged promise.

"I have never heard of any such offer of contribution," Mr. Bryan declared, "and I do not believe there is any truth in the report. But the prescommittee on credentials and the delegates, as they were the ones who decidal the Peansilvania contest."

In regard to the report that a movement was on foot to organize Bryan and Kern clubs composed of depositors who had lost money in banks which had failed, Mr. Bryan said hehad not heard of any organization on

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plan, but he would be pleased white our annum days are all that guicty coming here on Thursday. what he said before he now attempts to have P. yan and Kern cin'd organ could be desired, their stay is later Ang. 29, to Music Hall, is reported nized on the Deaver platform as a white or part of fu-

ELIOT

Sha; letgh. Carryle A no line and all the cold

tages are enowded with cuests, it's Es reported as being a prospetous Grand Ray a Michigan, August season. The programmes are to: mensely interesting,

for the month of August,

Marchester, N. H. as the guest of last steamer Teolagan on Carp-last sister, Mrs. Samuel Clark is reand calling on friends,

Fanny Goodwin and Nellie Station of Newlanyport are visiting their learns meraling trip.

of her brodling Augustus Sharleigh.

Mrs. Frank Kennard is the guest for a f. v. duys of Ler brother Sheers. Athorno at his summer bonce gyld, he he recently purchased at the late of The prior is once more current

that the B. & M. Is to commence at mee the work of separating the and something the deput crossing. The fine  $^{\mathrm{T}Y_{\mathrm{c}}}$ formation is most cordially welcomed by the public who daily bays their patience tested to the limit in attem; ting to gain the opposite side.

It is claimed to be the work of the Purse posished by drowning. dderable ja this manner,

There are warm days har thelonger Made many becoming by the thought that the season is well nice a, cut

The gipsy most squad are jude  $\left| \frac{1}{T^2} \right|^2$  are known to be dead, a lant over half belifays on Saturday diseason mere are missing and one M.S. William Anderson spent Sun lined to be drowned, two latelly Irjared, and a number are seriously day in Portland with Lie parents.

Mrs. Battle Stagleich fierling of a fitty shaper. Letters on Con-

visiting the section of her old forms the resolution than take, was in the made so familiar to theates plans by way from Lecland to Fouche on its the late Jeseph Jegerson, will be

anni M.A. George Figo tor a few on hearth. At 7.20 a. m., the beiler when the Joseph J. Flynn Opera Co., Mrs. Kab. Paker is the at the home into the late an scalding others. The of the steamer blew up, harling many appear works were entirely blown to

> Captain Mosier of Travers City, Two unidentified persons,

Mas. Rolly Hasting, Travelle Ci-

The tarmers are losing quantitic offlose who were thrown into the warof rorm, the selfus being stripped on. It is thought that a number of them by Mrs. Wighth of that town.

## STEAMER BLOWS UP

Perween 39 and 10 passongers were

The known dead:

Mrs. LaBonta, aged 45, sider of Fatally injured:

A. B. Cola Traverse City. Among the missing are Mr. and Mrs. August Getter,

A game followed the explosion and for a time little belowed be given

A KNIGHT FOR A DAY

Tilly Day, a "so vant lady" ; art. and soor to become only a memory Knight for a Day," the birt mersical ya J.

and only those who leave experienced observhers to be possibly the femiliest the viel situates of our New 4100pe feminine role over offered in possical shine climate in winter, can be ow what councily. Tilly is awkward, statternly became to be their portion. We make and simpeting. Her first appearance the old fashion snow storms, we do is with a but w, pushing her lown Miss May Hammond of New Red, ord; For talle kindly to the rough frozen scattels, consisting of a pairet in a the party's nominees.

Mass, is spending the month of the ground of today and the deep shall eave a half pup and her gowns, gust what her aunt Mass C andles of term ow. The shows first on the lawar of a girls' college. She is after the jobor hops until. Executably she gets in. Five injectes of serenation "bustnews" and repartee into veno becore 18 A diagarch from Traverse City her characterist, with the school's The pert is probably more talked of creams containing only or other than any law concenty role seen in a greasy substances, fill up the pores . Can any low controlly role seen in  $\tau$ 

#### HAMPTON ESACH

A musical version of "Rip Van The steamer, which plies between Winkle" the legend of the Catskills seem at Hagginga Beach Casing commenchin next Monday Aug. 17th. will begin a sveck's engagement at this joyahar summa. If eather in precenting this opera. The story of the opera follows closely that of the play and end (Dished with a tuneful scorinterpreted by a cast of clever actist<sup>5</sup> and provided with necessary scenery equipment, will be one of the best of the many musical communies that Manager Jesseph J. Flynn is to send

deede manees will be given every aftersome and evening commencing Metalay.

The flag staff, which was presented o the Stratigum BHL Park Associateer high and makes on armagition to the park. The work of preparing Jayed by Miss May Vokes, in "A Wendell of the Propagation navy

AMONG THE GOLFERS

Great Interest Being Taken in the State Tournament to be Held in This City

The entitles for the state golf tournunent to be held in this city, beginaing Labor Day, bave begin to come in and the indications are that it will he a hig event. Among the crack Jayers already entered are James Batchehler of Rye Heach, who is one of  $t^{3}$  best players at the Abeniumi. Firucklin of Darmouth is expected to be entered, he won the cup last year. Cooper of Exiter another past hampion is entered and several well known local players are entered Concord will send a team, Keene and

Abenaqui at Rye Ecach on Sept. 3 I and 5. The entry list is the best duce the tournament started. Park or W. Whittemm: who already has two legs on the cap, will be there. and in additi u John Anderson form er Massachusetts champion, Wilder the Harvard crack, Hylan of Vesper Clab, Lowell and one or two cracks from other places,

DR. GREENE'S NEW PARTY

He is Now in Line With the Inde pendence Folks

Dr. J. Alonza Greene, whose legaesidence is in Monttonborough and who waged meancressful campulgus for the Republican congressional nomination in the first New Hampshire district, has written a letter to William M. Kendall, national committeeman from this state, state ing that he has joined the Independence party and that he intends to take an active interest in the campaign here the coming fall.

Dr. Greene also says that he will take the stung in the interest of

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targe intuber from this city make the trip to Lowell with the Veteran Firethe staff on performed by Shiplitter men on Thursday. The local vets are determined to large house a piets of the money.

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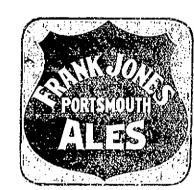
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# SIX DEATHS IN ILLINOIS RIOTS.

# Forty-Two Hundred Troops Encamped at Springfield.

# MOBILIZATION WAS RAPID.

Years of Racial Antagonism the Rea 1 Basis of Prosent Ou'break -- Straets [ Now Quiet, but There is No As-M surance That Trouble 1: Over--! Outgoing Cars Crowded With Nogroes -- Exodus Seems Permanent

Springfield, Ills., Aug. 18. One more victim was added to the death list of Springfield mobs when G. W. Scott suc cumbed to a grushet would in the lungs, sustained Friday night. Scott's death brings the total fatallties to 818 and is the fourth chargeable to the disorder in the "black belt." It was there that the hunted negroes made their ctand, firing upon the mob from windows and roofs,

Another death is experted mo-mentarity. William H. Bowe, chief clerk in the edunty treasurer's office, is slowly sinking from the effects of the bullet wounds and the heating which he suffered at the hands of negroes Friday night. Bowe's friends have warned the authorities that "Billy" will be avenged and the event of his death will cause a redoubling of vigilance by the

"Walt until fine troops go," is the word that has been passed around town, and, recognizing the strength of the undercurrent, state, city and county officers are taxing every effort to turn public opinion toward law and order.

The gathering of evidence has begun in earnest. Policemen in plain clothes were sent to scarch the houses of prisoners and suspects, and, as a result the police station looks like a genera store. Grocartes, hardware, ciothing dry goods and shees were recovered fr great quantities, most of them bearing the price tags of the leated business houses. Eighty prisoners are crowded into the small cell room at the police station, with only the coment floor available for sleening.

The absence of outbreaks Sunday night and yesterday has set many citi zens to discussing the possibility of an carly evacuation of the city by the troops. It is probable, however, that the military will remain until the special grand jury completes its report and returns indictments. The force on hand will not be added to, however, the 4200 soldiers now encapped on the pubhe squares and streets being sufficlent to cover the city so thoroughly that there is slight change for a mob

to storm any point.

The mobilization of the troops has been one of the most rapid evolutions in the lifetory of the state militia. Ten trinutes after Sheriff Werner had read Colonel Shands of the adjutant general's office that soldiers were neces-sary, the Springfield companies lead been ordered to arms. From then until daybreak yesterday, when tive troops of the First cavalry arrived from Calcago, millitlamen pointed into the state capital from all quarters of the ronsmonwealth.

refugees from Decatur, Bloomington Peorit and other towns, Dencen has assumed personal responsibility for the protection of the negroes advising them, however, to time their oming so that they will arrive during daylight.

The present rlots, according to oid citizens, are the result of years of racial intagonism. Each year has seen an augmentation of the negro population. "They were getting too hold and impar-"dent," said a hotelkeeper. "Prophe outthe city cannot realize Just how offensive this was. The people of the braten. He was found by his father state at large will discover that the on the latter's return home from work outbreak of last Friday was not the resuit of momentary britation, a temper bait been taken from a bureau drawer rary obullition of violence superlie and \$3 which he found in the low's duced by heat. The undercurrent of pocket, resentment growing for years mended only a pretext, and the assault on a woman furnished that prefeyt The streets are quiet now because the troops are here, but that is no assurance that the onestion is settled. For the nest part the people would have liked to see the matter settled without the fetervention of the soldiery. The fact that the frouble is costing business men thousands of dollars daily in tess of trade does not help marters

The tone of this statement is similar. to that of others heard by newspaper teporters. Barbers, street car need miners and biliarers talk in a smillar vehi.

The exodus of the negroes from Springfield seems to be permanent. There are still a few scattered colored families in the few blocks guarded by the soldiers, but they, for the mest part, are women, children and aged men. The younger and middle aged are tow in number. The various raffroads are and bringing negtoes into the city, but the outgoing cars are still crowded with the blacks. Governor Dencen's proc Limition asking that all negroes recurto Springfield and not enter other cab's seems of no avail.

All stores are still closed promptly at nightfall, and the endange on nor selling is complete. Even hotels ere not allowed to serve intexteants to regular guests occupying rooms and the clubs are similarly situated.

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#### WAS FAITH DAVIS MURDERED?

#### Theory of Accidental Drowning is Discarded.

Monson, Mass., Aug. 18. The manner of the death of Falth Davis, 16 years old, whose body was recovered from the millpond of the Patmer Electile Lighting company here after she had been missing two days, remains

Although many of her friends express the opinion that she committed suicide, the fact that Medical Examiner Schoelter is not satisfied with his externaexandnation of the body and is said to have made a secret report to District Attorney Taft, has led to carbus con Jectures of foul play.

District Attorney Taft says that there was no evidence of foul play disclosed by the medical examiner's investiga tion, but that the stomach has been sent to a chemist for analysis. The theory of accidental drowning the district afformey declares to be entirely out of the question. He has nothing to say regarding the theory of salelde.

Members of the gipt's family discrettit stories reported to have been told by in lephors to the effect that Eatth wa frequently seen of late in company

with a young man.

Mrs. Davis, the girl's mother, is above of the late William Marsh Rice. the aged millionaire, for whose nameter Albert T. Patrick is now serving a life term in Slog Sing prison.

#### BURGLAR ATTACKS BOY.

Haverhill, Mass., Aug. 18.-Attacker by a burglar, who was detected by the boy robbling his father's home, Ralph Gray, aged 11, of South Groveland, was twice cut with a keife and hadly

#### HARD HEARTED POLICE.

attend his father's functil. Relett approves the record of the Reputs Shouldey, 35 years old, died in a cell graphy because of that purity's acts. latt of a broken heart. fenced to forty-eight hours in just for bolsterous conduct at a plenie. His father died suddenly and the chicles refused to release the son tid his sentence was completed,

#### A THREAT OF DEATH

New York, Aug. 18,--Rosense of his compaign against unleashed and amnouzziel dogs in New York city, Dr. Darlington, bentth compilestoner, relyed a letter signed "Black Hand" the commissioner on sight. This was tht one of many threatening Durlington has received in the last few

#### TWO LETTS SENTENCED

Toolham, Mass., Aug. 18 - Sentences of thirty days each in the house of our flat their days to too were passed by Judge throver historium. on the charge of assault upon an officer burnt to the their, industry and account In Norwood Seturday (12th). Three genee that will better their prespect of others were fined \$10 applies for disc. Figure attainment. others were fixed \$10 spines for discovering statements of such public trial states and ten with assault upon Patroinian Welber, an army, the uponliciting at such a was extended to finwall.

# RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES. | ACCEPTS THE NOMINATION.

Sherman Briefly Discusses Issues of the Campaign.

#### HE IS A PROTECTIONIST.

Favors Early Revision of Tariff Schedules -- Indorses Taft's Declaration on Subject of Injunctions \*\* For Material and Educational Advancement of Regross -- 'Shall the People Rule" Is Not an Issue.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 18, James 8 Sherman, at noon today, was formally notified of his nomination for the vice presidency at the Chlengo conventera of June last and the final ceremonies of otherally placing the Republican national ticket before the people was completed.



JAMES S. SHERMAN.

The occasion of the notification w made an all-Utlea holiday and the rest dents of the city, irrespective of party were laylied to take part in the tribute to a fellow townsman.

A platform was creefed at the Sher

man home, where the decerations were Senator Burrows of Mick Lan, the chairman of the notification committee, addressed Sherman and the latter responded. Other addresses were made by Secretary of State Elifus Roat, Mayor Wheeler of Uties, Charles S. Simmonds, chairman of the citizens' reception committee, and Pressiont Striker of Hamilton college. These and invited guests were entertained at hardeen following the ceremonies.

In his speech accepting the manine tion Mr. Sherman spoke of the great honor conferred upon him and said that he indorsed every word of the statement made by Mr. Taff in his ad dress of acceptance of the presidentia nomination. Referring to some of the Important issues of the campaign, In

protectionist. I am sufficiently practical to value the utility of a fact highor than the beauty of a theory, and I am a protectionist because experience less demonstrated that the application of that principle has lifted as as a tion to a plane of prosperity above that accupied by any other people.

I especially commend that plank of our philform which promises an early revision of tarlif schedules. That phidze will be fulfilled in an adjustment based in every particular upor the broad principles of protection for all American Interests, alike for labor. for capital, for produces and consum-The Dingley bill when cracted was well adapted to the their existing conditions. The developments of in-mistrial prosperity in a decade, which In volume and degree have surpassed our flost reseate expectations, have so sitered conditions that in certain de tails of schedules they no longer in particular mete our justice. In this readjustment the principle

of protection must and will govern The Republicin party believes in the equality of all men before the law; be lives in granting labor's every request this does not seek to accord (fights to Philipping, Aug. 18 .- Because polles one man deated to attether. Faltroughlorities refused him pennission in Indeed labor asks no note, to be standard approves the record of the Republican

I have belied to notice my party's record in the enactment of the eight hour law, the engloyers' dishifts and the statutes to minimize the Lafated of radicant employes, the child labor law for the District of Commissionand offaeractments designed especially to improve the conditions of abet. A can not hope to better state my position or lainnetions than by a specific factorsement of Mr. Taft's Cin haart declara-Con on that subject. That ladorse n ent Linake.

As a nation our dust compets that by every constitutions, and remeans the material and educations: condition of the colored two by advalued. This we owe to offsectes as well as to them As the bestsheft Curse of events that can hever be reversed, they are a part of our civili-gation; their presperity is our presperflyt their debisen est would be our The Regulation party. upon two Letts who appeared in each therefore, will ofter every encourage-

acvy as will be the guarantee of the profection of American citizens and Ano rican interests everywhere, and an enich of peace; fast at every expose point we may be so forthird that to power on earth may be tempted to the lest us. A believe in the restoration of the American mercleutt marine and in rembring whatever financial aid may be necessary to accomplish this put

I approve the movement for the con servation of our natural resources, the fostering of friendly foreign relations the enforcement of our civil service law and the enactment of such stat otes as will more securely and more effectively preserve the public health.

Our platform, as it should do, pledge-nulherence to the policies of President Roosevelt. I have not touched upon every plank of our splendid platform. but I reflere to my full and unqualified approval of its every promise. The work that has been given the

Republican party to do has been of linmease importance. Much of that work has been fully accomplished; some has vet to be completed. Republican dec latations once in our platform and no longer there are oudfied because they have become accomplished facts. On the other hand, Democratic declarations have been abandened because the voters have pronounced them to be unwise and musafe and misufed to our times and our country.

"Shall the people rule?" Is declared by the Democratic platform and candle date to be "the overstadowing issur issue. Surely the people shall rule surely the people have ruled; surely the people do rule. No party rules. The party, commissioned by the people, Is shaply the Instrument to execute the people's will, and from that party which does not obey their expressed will or which tacks the wisdom to lead successfully the people will withdraw their commission.

For half a century, with but two exceptions. The people have commissioned the Repubblique party to administer the national government -commissioned it breamse its declared principles appeal ed to their best judgment, commission of it because the common sense of the American people scented danger to Democratic policies. Ours niways has been, always must be, a government of the people. That party will after was shot. March I next execute old laws and on claimed, the act new ones as in November II is com-missioned by the people to do. That complesion will be from an untrammeled American electorate. Shano or the party which, shame on the condidate who, fisults the American perthe by sugarstion or deducation that a majority of its electorate is venul. The American voter, with rate exception, in casting his belief is guided by his hest judgment, by his desire to con-

serve his own and the public weat.
The overs'nelowing issue of the curpalen really 1s; Shall the administration of President Roosevelt be approved? Shall a party of demonstrat ed capacity in administrative affairs be confinued in power? Shall the relies of government be placed in experienced lauries, or do the people prefor to trust their destinies to an acgregation of experimental malcontent and theorises, whose only claim to Listory is a party manner they pillered?

With a record of four decade: e wise legislation, twoscore years of faithful adiabilistration, offering its fulilled pledges as a guaranty of its promises for the future, the Republi can party appeals to the people and with full confidence in their wisdom and patriotism, awaits the readition of the November verdict

#### WON'T REPLY TO VAN CLEAVE.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 18.- - Mr. Bryan will not enter into a further discussion with President Van Cleave of the Manufucturers' association, who earne on in the press yesterday with additional reasons way the lasiness near of the country should not support the Democratic national deket Oeave had failed to defend his fermer

#### CONTRIBUTIONS RETURNED.

New York, Aug. 18, «Contr Buttons to the empalga fund from corporacelling as such are not being accepted as Republican rational feadquarters, according to a statement made by Treasurer Sheldon of the Republican national consulting who said that he had refusion several such contributions to these who made them. In core pillunce with the federal law of 1907 poverning the matter.

#### SCHURMAN FOR HUGHES.

New York, Aug. 18 .- In reply to Inoutries on the subject of his attitude to the Republican mondastion for gov ergor, in comestion with which tils name has been mentioned. President Schurman of Cornell university gave out a statement in which he says: my judgment there is only one much tothe Republican party to nominate for governor this year, and that man it Charles E. Hughes,"

#### TELEGRAPHIC BREVILLES

Mrs. Isakelle La Borte was killed and a score of passengers were injured by the explosion of the beiler of the stemmer Leelansu, bound from Lefand to Fouch, Mach.

William Blauvelt, as trustee, brought wift for permission to foreclase a mort-gage of \$2,550,000 on the plant of the Passale Strel company of Patetson Secretary Garffold of the interlor de-

public land states and territories which

# ANNIS A CHUM OF HIS SLAYER.

Was on Automobile Ride With Hains on May 29.

#### AFTER TROUBLE AT HOME.

Wives of the Two Men Concerned in Tragedy Are on Terms of Intimate Friendship -- Annis Said to Have Been Warned That He Would Be Shot on Sight -- Case of Hains Brothers is Put Over.

New York, Ang. 18 .- As recently as May 29 last Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., and Wildam E. Annis, whom he sho and killed, were on terms of inflinate friendship. This astonishing fact wabrought to light when it was feather that these men and their wives made up an amonable party.

District Attorney Darriu, who is it charge of the proscention, stated that friends of Captain Halus and Annitold him the friendship of the two lat ter censed after a talk the captain had with his brother.

It is the Intention of the district after ney to have T. J. Hains tried as an acco-sory before and during the fact.

Another remarkable feature of the case is the friendship that exists be-

tween Mrs. Annls and Captain Hains' Mrs. Amais, who witnessed the shooting of her husband, has been prestrated since the tragedy, and cannot be seen It is said she has several letters with ten by Captain Halis to her hasband Carearoning his life. Durrin tried to se

cure these letters, but owing to the Ri-ress of Mrs. Annis, he was whalse to

obtain them.
three of these letters, It is stored, was received by Annis the day before he was shot. The latter warned him, it is claimed, that Halus would shoot him on sight, and it is said that Mrs. Anals Tried to dissurate her husband from go ing to Bayside. When she saw Cap tain Union and his prother at Bayside just before the shooting, she shouted warming to her husband and begye. Elm not to come to the cooling from his yacht while Captain Halus was

Despite the fact that Aurils had been named as corespondent in a suit brought by Captula Hales against life wife. Mrs. Annis had the atmost faith In her husband. As a preof of this, she frequently entertained Mrs. Halus and asyeral times Mrs. Halus was taken on automoidle rides with Mrs. Anuland her Inistianal.

L. C., Page. the Boston publisher. uade public a letter he received from T. J. Hains in which the wifter re-ferred to the trouble between Captain Halus and life wife.

Upon information fundshed by friends of Anals, the district attorney is working to establish that T. J. Heins was really the fastigator and projector of the crime,
An effort will be made to show that

T. J. Halry felt personal jealousy because of the attentions his brother's wife was receiving from Anals and that the personal featousy was controlling factor. In the metalless shooting of Annis

Army officers for Washington say B was common knowledge In army effectes that Halins was guinding for Anals.

When the Hains brothers were taken to a police station at Long Island yes terday they were handoutful together Their courses, William C. Percy, asked for an adjournment of a week and it was granted. Then the brothers. hundeaffed to delectives, were take contractions, but instead had shifted the I through the streets to a feeley. The discussion to other questions. Bryan five blocks away, followed by a bir

> Later the prisoners were taken to Proudlyn police hendquarters, a trip o lifteen infles, in a patrol wagon, and photographed and measured for the Hertillion records.

#### PLAN FOR RAISING LUCKE.

Chleago, Aug. 18,-Editors of every Democratic and Independent newspa-per throughout the Laited States wid he appealed to by the Democratic na final combilities to start subscriptions for the Democratic company total in their new spapers. This plants distinct from the effort already inaugurated by the national committee to obtain none. through throughly terrosomatives on not the direction of the national comindifference in cash of the states in the

#### GOVERNOR CHARGES LIBEL.

Oklahomer City, Olda, Aug. 18 Omer K. Benedict, editor and ewier of The Times, was attested on a warrent changing criminal label issued on conidabit of Governor Haskell. It was based on an editorial in The Times, to which it was intimeted that Haskewas in confishable with a presentative of the Standard Off colabolty of Kansar Offy on June 16 fast, when he was supposed to be he Maskages

#### TRANCIS JOSEPH'S RECHIDAY. Washington, Aug. 18.: The prest

dent sout a cablegroup of congrature than to Eticherut Phaneis Joseph of Aus fria-Hungary. On because, being the Sun rises 45%; sets-4640. Secretary Gardedt of the interfer destruction of the emperor, which comes Moon tises. It is not many particular that returned to Washington today. The necessary expressed the High water 5 5, m; 5,300 p.m. from an Inspection tour through the president's wishes for the happiness of There will be showers in New the empeter and for the prosperity of land, followed by clearing weather. It lds country.

PROHIBS OPEN CAMPAIGN,

Candidate For Vice President Dis cusses the Issues at Lynn,

Lyon, Mass., Aug. 18. The national Prohibition party's compaign in the east was opened in this city last night by Professor Aaron S. Watkins, feemerly Prohibition candidate for governor of Ohlo. He addressed an audi-ence of several hundred people in Odd Fellows' hall.

In his remarks Welkius paid his re spects to Professor Hugo Munsterberg Harvard university because of the latter's position in favor of a moderate use of liquors. Watkins thought that Harvard university would be a disgrace to education if it did not put its foot down upon Miinsterberg.

As between the Democratic and Re-publican parties he could see no difference except that one was out and wanted to get in, and the other was In and wanted to stay in.
In discussing the race problem, he

said that the only reason for its exist ence of the liquor traffic.

## SIMPSON SUES HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW. Asks \$10,000 Damages From

Woman Who Shot Him. New York, Aug. 18 .-- Dr. James W Simpson, a dentist of this city, who was shot and seriously wounded a few weeks ago by his mother-in-law, Mrs

Ella Horner, of Northport, L. L. ha

brought suit against her for \$10,000

damages.

Dr. Simpson, some years ago, sho and killed his aged father-in-law, Bart key L. Horner, while practicing the manual of arms with a cholgan. If was field for murder and acquitted on the ground that the gira was need-dentally discharged. His wife and mother-in-law bave slice been mother-in-law baye slice beer estranged from him and Dr. Simpson was shot willie outbravoring to earl or his wife at Mrs. Horner's honce in North port to ask her to sue for divorce.

#### SIX HELD FOR MURDER.

Boston, Aug. 18, - The six Italians who were corrested, charged with have ing killed Peter Needham, a watch-man of the Union Freight ratirood, Sapurdity night, were in the local police court and held in \$5000 each for assault with latent to kill, and without bail or a murder charge. The clarge of assault with intent to kill was labt by the poiler because of uncertainty on their part as to which of the six actual ly caused the death of Needham.

#### THE TAIT SPEECHES.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 18. Discuss ing the character of speeches he is to make daring the campaign, Mr. Tall said he believed be had placed himself on record in the speeches be has atready made on every question likely to be come important in the campuign, "Bul," he added, "that will not preclede me from taking up any subject and enlarging on it in the specches, I shall make to various delegations who may come to Cheinnath during the eampaigne"

#### NOTICES HAD NO EFFECT.

Montreal, Aug. 18,-- 80 far as can be learned, none of the striking shop em-ployes of the Caumian Profile rallway were induced to return to work by the notices posted by the company deciar Ing that these who did not return by Tresday will be considered to have per netheatly have left the combany's enploy and that their places will be fitted as fast as possible.

#### SCHOOLSTHP CONDEMNED.

men killed by the gun explosion atourd the raimery schoolship Couronne was held here with Imposing selemnity Minister of Matine Thomson eloquent by enlogized the victims of the disaster The povernment has condemned the Couronte en the ground of belog dan-

#### BUILDING INSPECTOR OUT.

Paston, Aug. 38. The resignation of Building Inspector Abraham T. Roger was accepted and his name was ren (ved from the payrolis of the city to leading his long-cary suspension by order of the mayor in account of the callapse of a building in Developter, in which two expenters were injured,

#### EVA BOOTH DVERCOME.

Warstw, Ital., Aug. 18 - Overcome by the factors of least, rafter addressing an framense audhore at the Windia Lake | FREDC.SMALLEY Billie conference, Miss Eva Booth continueder of the Salvation Army fr the Pelicel States, fallowed just after leaving the auditorium and is now un der the care of physicians,

#### TO DISCUSS CUBAN AFFAIRS.

Washington, Aug. 18,--Governo Magoon of Cuba is combag to Washin: ton for a conference on Cuban matter with Sceretary of War Wright. He let Havana today for Tampa - From here he will go to Oyster Day to discuss the ban affairs with President Roosevelt.

#### THE WEATHER,

Almanac, Wednesday, Aug. 19,

There will be showers in New Eng will be somewhat cooler.

The attraction announced for the Hampton Beach Park Theatre for the Week Commencing Monday, Aug. 17, is the Opera in three acts of

# "Rip Van Winkle."

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WHAT ABOUT NEW YORK?

One significant fact about the development of this presidential campaign is the regarding of New York as still the pivotal state. There has been much talk that New York is a back number, and many people and papers in the western states have stremously argued that this campaign is to be the occasion for demonstrating that the real pivotal section has moved a thousand miles to the westward, and the metropolis is only a secondary factor in national affairs

The practical men running the campaigns do not think to, as is evidenced by their attention to New York. The fact is clearly admitted that the business and the political cente; of the country is still in the

The independent vice is likely to carry not only New York but nearly garded as fighting ground. The indications are that the independent vote may through the country as a whole take its one from the husiness center whence all the nation's industrial activitles radiate

#### OUR EXCHANGES

God's Noblest Work, an Honest Man

A few years are when the mucktaking freazy is ized certain magasines one of them published a series of articles on "The Treason of the Senate," in which the late Senator Alliron of lown vas leatured as a multimillionaire who had amassed his wealth while in public line. The will of the defarted senater was read Taesday, and it appears that his estate is worth less than \$19 (and a few pieces of lowe real estate, and odds and ends not a dollar in the securities affected by invistation in which senaton, are represented as trafficking. And 25 years challman Step menous reasonable. Lots of collars priations Senator Allison disbursed ten billions of memory.--Kennebec

#### How They Do Love Each Other

editor, says: "If you want to get Into trouble elect Bryan. He doesn't understand how to conduct any kledof business. Before he started the Commoner he might have fooled mepaper, but it is a mass of stupidity isn't the face that counts in that feed them on the grounds. When there were three dumins and one and egotism. I you a newspaper case, Tony. and Bryan couldn't be an office boy

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD on my paper." Of course this will not be couled into the Commoner not be copled into the Commence, even though Mr. Bryan is not now the active edftor. --Newburyport

> Must Have the Country Better Policed

Is not a earl of our trouble over these yeggmen the to the fact that we are seeking to rollee our cities and towns—the latter more especially -by methods long outworn? It seems to us quite possible that the constabulary of this country has not developed in proportion to the changing character of our population. The latter has changed almost 75 per ent in New England cities during the gast twenty-five years, but the general scope and organization of the police system remains as it was, Just Low the changes ought to be made we are not clear; but it besomes increasingly evident that, a our pojulation becomes more and more diuropean in its character we must regulate it more and more strictly. Too many of our recent thi migrants have no traduling in the way of properly utilizing personal liberty; and by so much the general public calmot be irusted as far as once was the case to follow broad general lines of law-abidingness' unwatched. We of this country have never been forced to live under the strict police surveillance that prevails in European cities and have always disliked It. But are we not beginning to understand why it prevails? And may we not have to come to it for

Among the stucere mourners at the death of the late secretary of state, John Hay, there were none who felt ten. The other day, at a convention of the Independent Order B'nai B'rith, resolutions were inducted to erect in Washington a suitable monument to Mr. Hay, 'The thing for which the Jews ventrate the great secretary's memory is his action at the time when the Klahenet musageres stirred the whole world to horror. The Blud B'rith requested Mr. Hoy to forward a and although Mr. Hay was definitely but unofficially, informed that it could not be received, he went ahead, and the representations he made are belleved to have done much to check the

the same reason that bandit-infested

districts have found imperative? Just

how sufe is it, today, for an imescort-

ed woman to drive in our unfrequent-

ed country roads?-Lowell Courier-

The Talleyrand and Sagan mansion. Dominique, has been sold to a Paris antiquary. Mme. Anna Gould, now the wife of Prince de Bagan, la Just too late to save Prince Helle's property, but, suggests the Buston Herald, per haps such a triffe as this famous rest dence dees not interest her. It was In this garden that the late Princess de Sagan, mather of Anna's second husband, gave that memorable garwho is now King Edward VII., at-

Robert Vernon Harcourt, who was fected to the British parliament, to succeed John Morley, elevated to the peerage, is laft-American. His mother, the second wife of the late Sir William Barcoury, was the daugher of John Lothrop Motley, the historian of the Netherlands. There are in parliament a number of other Englishmen with American mothers, not the least conspicuous of whom is Winston Church-Ill, grand-on of the late Licenard Jer-

Many of the colleges and anniversities are in no license, towns. Leland Stanford is the largest non-sectarian institution to enforce prohibition with-In the university domain. Intexteants something is done soon, my countryare forbiddden in bearding houses and fraterity buildings, Simflar proper restriction has long obtained at several colleges which are under the control or full sence of the chareless

The fact that the end of the world has been predicted for 1941 will not discourage the people who like to pick presidential pessibilities, and they are not expected to forces the pleasure of selecting candidates for 1912

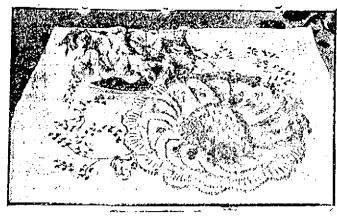
A weman lecturer in Boston speers are only starched when they come from the laundry, net after they are on awalle.

The order of the shah that one's Nithur Prisbane, Hear 4's \$50 cm | day shows a considerate moderation that would seem amazing to some of his predecessors.

"I do not see how a woman can have the face to wear a directoire into thinking he rould run a news- gown," says Anthony Comstock. It job have a day and night clew and

# Good Things To Eat

NUMBER EIGHTEEN



PLAIN CUCUMBER SALAD.

The peculiar flavor of enoughbers place them high in favor as a saint. The common way to serve than is to have them as cold and crisp as possible, yet there are epiciness who prefer to site them thin and wring in a piece of cheese cloth. The popular taste prefers, however, to have them came to the table either on a bed of cracked lice or arranged round a piece of ice, which keeps them well chilled.

Never buy a willted encumber expecting to bring back its freshness by socking it in water. If you go to market it is easy to tell by pressure whether they are crisp, or yielding like a piece of cock; leave them if they are in the datter stage.

The generously from the stem end, and do not be too stingy in the paring for next the poel lies the arried bitter quality. Do not let sliced chemibers stand after being sprinkled with sait as it will draw out the water and make them touch and bulicatible.

Per many tastes a little minered order is a great addition to cucumber salad. French dressing is usually preferred, but plain vinegar, salt and pepper make a good dressing. Use medium-sized encumbers for salad, those two id trace inches long for pickling; and the full grown, but not ripe, for stuffing stewing and for catsup and sweet pickle.

# PRESIDENT HAS MANY VISITORS AT OYSTER BAY

# more keenly the loss of a friend than Representative Of Filipinos Asks Him To Interfere In Favor Of Natives

# Candidate Taft Preparing A Speech To The South To Be Delivered In Virginia

On the evening train Republican

National Treasurer Sheldon is ex-

pected. He remained at Sagamore

Address to the South Is Plan of Judge

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 18 - Mr. Taft

started yesterday on the speech

which he will deliver before the VI:

iginians here on Friday. This speech

to the entire South and will make

the opening of the campaign in the

Heans think they have a chance this

It is possible also that Mr. Taft

will incorporate in this speech a reply

said in his speech of acceptance, al-

though it is his desize to avoid a

far as mossible a personal controver

Mr. Tatt has received a letter from

" You have, of course been receiv-

Charles D. McGuffey of Chattanooga

lag all sorts of good wishes from your

countrymen; perhaps you will be in-

Hill over night.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 18-New [servations be made of the state naval York state politics were again under [men. lisenssion at Engamore Hill Monday. Among the President's early catters with its magnificent garden in the rue were John McCullough of New York ity, formerly chief of police there, and Lindsay Dennison, a pragazine

At Juncheon the President enter alned Secretary of the Treasury Corelyon, Congressman J. Sloat Fassett of Elmira, N. Y., Senor Quozon, a prominent, Filipino, and his interpre- will be in the nature of an address ter, Senor Escamillo, and Stephen H. dea party, which the prince of Wales, Olin of New York, a member of the executive committee on international Southern states in which the Repubconciliation.

> Senor Quezon, who is the teader of the majority in the Philippine Legislature, said he had come to see if the President could not do something to stop the American invasion of the Philippines.

"The Americans are developing the sland rapidly," he said, "but they are loing it at the expense of the Filtpinos. In fact, they are grabbing every concession in sight and the natives are getting little or notling.

"I was deputized to come to America and talk the matter over with terested in some from beyond the something would be done to preserve all of us from his treatment of linbsome of the important concessions of son, writes me from Puerto Real as the islands for the natives. Unless follows: men will be left entirely in the rold. Taft for President, I should have feel sure, however, that the Press willien you a letter, but have not had ident will be able to do something." Later in the afternoon Assistant about the United States, and cannut Secretary of the Navy Newborry will for that reason give an opinion he the guest of the President. At my own concerning the election, But

" I pray for the election of Senator time. I know very little personally Newherry has been at Gardner's Bay there is no doubt from what I hear witnessing the manneuvres of the about his election, because he is a

in which he said;

He will dely the President of the e'e could meet. You would like him."

York, Countertient and Massachy etts:

navaj militia of the states of New very distinguished man."

Take Care of the Laborers

Editor of the Herald; -- New that to earry out the great turn on this of Dr. Duffer of Reene,

Portsmonth, Aug., 18.

A NEW COUNCIL INSTITUTED

State Grand Deputy John C. Do-The order of the shah that one's we are to go ahead with the work on lan of the Knights of Columbus, has caemy's house be demolished every the rubble chappeneds and have the returned from New 1 at, N. H., where work done by forcian laborers, the instituted a new Council on Satur-Chink it would expedite the work to day night. This is the uinth comgreat extent if the city reverse cB in the state and it started with ment would erect telus on the dune fifty charter members. The degree to quarter the laborers and in color week was given under the direction

have a little vaudeville show on the night,

# WHITNEY AND BURNS

(Continued from first page.)

near the Amesbury line. He knows every foot of this section of the county and will be a hard man to locate. dthough at one time yesterday the authorities were confident that they had him landed.

So far no blevele has been reportd missing which will be the first elew expected of the presence of Burns. He is known though to have jot to the railroad and to have caught i freight out of town.

Monday afternoon a suspicious noking character was seen at Stratham and when he saw that he was being watched he took refuge in a corn field and when a search was made he escaped to the woods and has not been seen since. He is said to resemble Whitney's description. Another story came from South

Groveland last night that Whitney had stabbed a boy in that fown, Ills resence in the town would have been PssCile, but the other part of the dory was wrong.

Sheriff Collis is satisfied that the identification of Whitney by Mr. Evans of Kensington is correct and that Whitney Is in that vicinity. He as a large number of men out today covering the territory between here and Amesbury and thinks that it will be difficult for the well known horse talef to escape through the network drawn about him

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# KITTERY LETTER Hay's - air

# **Newsy Items From** Across the River

## Happenings in Our Busy Sister Town

#### Various Paragraphs of Social and Personal Interest

Gossip of a Day Collected by Our Correspondent

Kittery, Aug. 18. A) regular meeting of Whipple Lodge of Good Templars will be held

tomorrow evening in Grange Hall. Miss Beatrice Ladd, who has heen visiting in Beverly, Mass., has returned bome.

Order the Herald for three months or one dollar delivere at your home leaving your name with the local orrespondent.

The Piscataqua Pioneers neet at Hotel Champernowne on August 20th for their annual re-

Mrs. Leroy Blaney is Improving from her recent operation.

The basket picnic of York bekalı Lodge, on Thursday at, the home of Mrs. Alice Caswell, promises to be a very enjoyable time.

The Kittery merchants' advertise ments in the Herald should be read

William Deanett, who has been visiting his parents on Keho street, has returned to Holyoke, Mass.

-It is to be hoped that by Sunday next the vestry of the Second Metisadist church will be so nearly repaired that services can be held

Mrs. C., H. Dickins and children have been the guests of Mes. A. B. Bristowe of Government street.

Miss Gertrude Lutts of Maiden. Mass., is visiting at Mes. Henry

Colia Thaxter night will be obsorved this evening at the Cogrega-Bonal church, Mr. John Thaxter will relate reminiscences mother's life and there will be renlitions of her posms set to music. A very attractive program compile ing the best local talent has been arranged.

When the auxiliary yacht Vanessa vas leaving the ha; bor Monday noon ier gasolene engine became suddeny disabled and it was nycessary to set sall to provent her going ushore on Fishing Island. She returned to her aucherage under cauvas, for repairs. The Vanessa is a very un isual looking craft. She is very wide and shoal, rigged as as three masted schooner with pole masts. Her owner is Dr. Morton R. Peck of New York.

The First Christian church Sunday school will have a picuic at York Beach Wednesday.

Arrived: scheoner J. M. Motales. Nelson, Boston for Enngor; barges Bizarre, Perth Amboy, with 500 tons or coal for Gray and Prime; Marue

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rie and Beechwood, Philadelphia fo Newburyport and Franklin for Portland, and last three sailed. Salled: United States fish commission schooner Gramius.

The ray M. Mitchell Davis has performed her annual duty of filling he tank at Whalesback Light with iesh water.

The condition of Eimer Pruett is Improved. Pruett, who was at, the bat, was struck by a pitched ball in Saturday's game at York Beach,

Capt. and Mrs. Matterson and laughter, Miss May L., have remened to their home in East Provideace, R. L., after a week's sojouru with Capt and Mrs. Frank E. Lawry. Carrie Roge:s and Miss who have been visiting Mrs. Julia

Craham,

homes. Misses Addie and Gladys Nelson Charles E. Phillips.

have returned to their

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Honsberges of Newton, N. H., are in town. Miss Helen Dunbar of Kittery is to guest of MIss Allee L. Coes for

week. Rev. J. A. Donalme is in Ames

mry, Mass. The engagement of Miss Seymour of Elberon, N. J., a well mown summer visitor at Kitters Point, to Past Assistant Surgeon Wil liam Duulap Owens, U. S. N., is ansunced, the wedding to occur about

september 10. Mrs. Ada Smith of Fall River dass., is the guest of friends here. Mrs. William O'Brien and children save returned to their home in South ioston miser visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Cooper assed Saturday in Stratham, N. H. Mrs. John E. Tohay, who has been ery ill, is improving

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Foye of Brockton are visiting Mr. and Mcs. None E. En ry.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitlaker of Fall River are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Churtes Williams. MISS Anale Flizmaurice has left

for her bome to Cambridge, Mass., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Fred Libby of

Superville, Mass., have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses P. Randall,

MISS Margaret Auglin, the actress is registered at the Parkifeld. A dance will be given at the Kit tery Yacht Club on Wednesday

A very enjoyable hop was held on Saturday evening at the Parkfield Hotel.

evening.

WOULD HAVE VOTED NO

Councilman Curtis Against Contract for Grading Playground

rembers of the city government who was not present when the vote was recorded giving the contract for the grading of the playground, says he halow nothing of the meether on-III he read the same in the loca peers, and would certainly have voted against any such proposition indice acci present when the vote was

WILL BE MARRIED ON WEDNES-DAY

The mairlage of Mayor White if Dover and Miss O'Leary of ment. Manchester occurs tomorrow at St. Mary's church Dover, Several arlests throughout the state will as-George Albert Guertin, Pastrop of of the Admiral Farragut tablet. Manchester. Several friends and acquaintances of the mayor in Portsmouth will witness the ectemony.

The special train for the New Engpland firemens muster at Lowell ea Thursday, August 20, will leave Portsmouth at 6.30 a. a. for sale by members of the Francilla Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers. Cry, and Pierce Veteran Firemen's Association. Round trip fickets, \$2.00. HORACE W. GRAY.

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Lamont Hilton is in New ork on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Little ield of Brewster street are enjoying amp life at North Rye Beach.

Miss Nellio Keefe of Wellesley Hills, Mass., is passing a two weeks vacation with her parents in this

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Colcord Exeter are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Ham of Hill Mrs. John Sullivan of this city has

returned from a visit in Exeter, where she was the guest of Miss incv B. Getchell. Ex-City Clerk Mercer Goodrich low of Boston, is in town and receiv-

ng a cordial greeting from his many requaintances bere. Mrs. Cuthbert W. Pound and langister, Miss' Mand W. Poind, from Lockport, N. Y., are teday oujoying the sights of historic Ports

County Attorney and Mrs. W. R. latten of Dangor, Me., stopped off n Portsmouth today on their way from their Penobscot county home a Easton

Mr. and Mrs. George E. [ Ireland] and a party of friends from Ellot were in Portsmouth this morning on the way to the Isles of Shoals for a day's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Carey's and Helen Staney of Quincy, Mass., George W. Parks from Boston are In the city on their way to northern New Hampshire by automobile.

John Ham, driver of the obemical fite engine, after enjoying his anof Dover are guests of Mr. and Mrs. mual vacation at Revere, Boston, Haverhill, Portland and Old Orchard, resumed his duties this manu-

> Jonathan Locke, the oldest rest tent of Rye, yesterday quietly observed his ninety-fifth birthday. For one of his years he is remarkably active and can be daily seen at work about his farm.

> Secretary Henry H. Metcalf of the Concord Commercial Club, who has had successful charge of all the dealls of the Concord Old Home celebration, left last night to enjoy emester's Old Home day tomoriow That distinguished son of New

datupshire, Major General Leonard Wood, U. S. A., has been invited by Emperor William of Germany to he his guest at the imperial maneuvers at Alsace-Lorraine in September. Landlord and Mrs. Andrew Ande

on of the Clarendon Hotel, Mr. and Mis. Frank Ferdinand, Mrs. Hardy and their chanffeur were registered at the Rockingham today. were on the way to the White Mount

J. Edward Larrabee of Pittsburg Pall a former Portsmouth boy, and Mis. Larratee are the guests of relatives in this city. Mr. Larraice is now connected with the sales department of the Westinghouse Ma hine Company.

#### AT THE NAVY YARD

Light, Condr. A. B. Hoff its it Bath, where he is doing special duty as inspector of equipment.

at this yard is now at Washington on special work for a while.

active people in Maine to have the D. S. S. Maine sent to this yard for Verairs, Serrybody with the least interest in the yard should bein the good work and the people behind this plan will be successful

Palice Chieer Shannon brought three straggiers from the Chester to the yard tolay and delivered them o the emmitting ship Southery.

Former Assistant Secretary of t Cavy Frank W. Hackett was at the yard today completing arrangements is composition with the gaveiling of tre Farcagui memorial tablet.

A cargo of coal is daily expected o arrive for the department of egul;

All the officers of the yard, station and ships were notified to appear in sist at the augital mass and the full dress uniform at 1 p. m. on married by Rev. August 26 to assist in the unveiling

New for the rush on the Marcel-

The locaton shears have apparently men lost in the shalle. Where is the tamous steam engi-

reering plente this year? To looks like war times to gaze the guard patroling the water from

with the music ton his shoulder. The school days are drawing near.

#### ENTERTAINED AT FOX POINT

The A. A. Chib of this city were he guests of MIss Bessie Rosamond Fuhrer at he: summer home at Fox Polut, Newington, on Sunday.

People are getting merrous, ever Massachusetts. The Bay State is eo near for comfort at this time.

#### →Practice Economy EveryDay

food line is more acceptable than the new product called "OUR-PIE," put up in 10-cent packages for making lemon, chocolate, and custard pies. Every package is sold under a positive guarantee and makes two large pies. Local grocers say the sale is rapidly increasing and customers are well pleased. Reatters can make no mis-take in giving these goods a trial.

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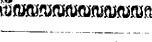
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#### EATS PIE WITH A KNIFE"

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Jacob F. Jacobson blds fair to become a nev and unique figure in politics as "the man who cats pie with a kulfe." He was unanimously nominated for governor by the Republicans of Minnesota a few days ago. In placing his name before the convention former Congressman Frank M. Eddy declared that Jacobson's op-ponents had found only one thing to say against him, that he cats pir with his kalle.
"We plead gully to the indictment," said

Eddy, and he says that as he has followed this made of precedure for a good many years with out cutting himself he expects to continue it until he finds some better way."

Jacobson's nomination was accorded by the other cambidates who had been campalgning against him for four months without being able

to slake his hold in on the convertion. Jacobson is a whiskered implement dealer from the Ettle town of Madison. Me was born in Norway in 1849 and settled in Minnesota in 1871. He stands for the square deal in politica and was lighting for Roosevelt measures in the

state legislature 12 years ago, before they became popular.

His first try at politics was in 1873, when he was elected auditor of his county. He held the job six years and ten years later went to the legislature. He knew little about state issues and still less about parliamentary practice. Consequently, during his first term he was little heard from. But he sat still and listened. The next session he took an active part in affairs in the house and when he was sent back for a third term be was recognized as one of the strong men of the body. Six years ago he was a candidate for state auditor, but was beaten by a narrow margin. Two years ago he sought the nomina-

tion for governor, but was again heaten.
One of Jacobson's most notable fights in the legislature was on his bill to increase the taxation of railroads and other large corporations and to make them hear a more equitable proportion of the cost of government and public maintenance. He succeeded in passing a bilt to increase the gross earnings tax of the railroads from three to four per cent.

#### RULES FOR "OPEN SUNDAY"



Justice William J. Gayner, of the appellate division of the New York supreme court, has turned leaso a moving picture show man, charged with violatine the Sabbath, who had been convicted in a lower court. The law provides for the iccepture of a "Christian Sabbath," and Justice Gaynor declared that when John Calvin, tounder of the Presbyterian church, hand best for Sabbath for the Presbyterian church, hand best for Sabbath for the Presbyterian church, played lowls on Sunday after the sermon, he es-tablished a precedent which will prevent the stopping of harmless sports and recreation on Sanday. Gaynor's decision will probably permit Sunday Jas.eball.

Few American jurists of the day enjoy a higher reputation than Justice Gaynor, both as to ability and personal character. Upon the brack of New York's libeliest court, hig rulings

been generally accepted without question by interested liftgams. But the greatest renown attaching to the mean of Justle Gaynor is as a stanshor of powerful and corrupt rings. He becam this picusant pastine long before he had denoted the judge's crimine, when he broke up the water swinthe that muleted New Yorkers out of sveral millions of dollars, under the di-rection of the all-powerful Boss Hugh McLaughthn. So greatly was the latter braned that it was with the utmost difficulty Caynor could find a man who would permit the use of ble name us a party to the court proceedings against the day. In the end, however, Gaynor triumplied and McLaughlin was unioused. Then Police Chief John McKane, pollifical boss, was made the target He was a palissant debaueker of the ballot boxes of New York, and he landed

In the pentionibity with 10 of life principal Hentenants.

Gayner was offered the numbration and election for mayor of Brooklyn, and refused it. Later be was offered the mayoralty of Greater New York. and this, too, he declined. He was cheefed justice of the supreme court first in 1893, by the Rep different and Independent Democrats, although he was and is a Depocrat to his own polities. He has refused the nominations for gov ornor of the state and for other positions, but was elected to the appellate di-

#### DUKE IN NEED OF MONEY



Probably the present duke of Wellington ho recently availed himself of the privilege which he inherited from his famous uncestor, o stabiling in the presence of the king of Spain with his lett on, would view with equanimity a plan for more nearly equalizing his honors and his purse. For it is no secret that he has more than he will ever need of the former and less than he often desires of the latter. In other words, he is one of the "bard ups" of the British

The present duke may be said to have been treated prefty badly by fate. There was a time when the title was worth much to its possessor. The first holder, the conqueror of Napoleon, had net only konora but money as well showered upon litti. The British parliament gave him

\$2,000 for mod the mead-ful people of his country length him his magnificent estate. Streiblichi aye, in Hampshire, at a cost of something like \$1,300,000. a addition he was granted an annual pension of \$25,000, so that he appears to have been fairly well fixed in a financial way. Untortunately, however, for of Calcago, had been beraided all A Platon of infairry was distinct the present duke, who is the fourth to hold the fitte, it was arranged that the over the city, and this went far to patched burriedly in Harvael Park, endered there of them suppressed. pension, which was granted to the Iron Duke, was only to run for three generations, and this expired with the death of the third duke in 1960. So the present holder of the title is "strapped," Strathfieldsayo is closed and awaitling a tepent, and Apsley house, the big Hyde park mansion so closely assoclated with the great dake, is in the market for any fair price that can be ob- and telegraph wires at Seventh and been fired, but so far as could be

A way out of the difficulty, could it be arranged, would be to permit the A way one or in sureday, come it be arranged, would be to permit the fire obstices district. What the wares troops soon required to be district. What the some soon required to be an interest of the soon price at the county fail. The effective of cannot be at white, but a mackery to their improving shelter. To begin with finally at the arrange of the inner-permit to the main slate of the county. he is K. G. G. C. V. O. and D. L. Then he is Baron Moraington, out of Moraington, Viscount Wellesley, Viscount Wellington, Baron Douro, earl of diaries, who found fising the fullds trai coal mine, where many negroes Welliarton, Margais Daro, Conde de Vindery, Marquez de Terres Vedras and dines in which negroes lived or mains are employed. Output do Vitoria of Pertugal, Proposed Citadad Rodrigo and a grandee of the daired small decisions the casiost. The arginal leadquarters lest class of Spain, data of Weinington and prince of Waterleo in Belgium.

#### MAKES WAR ON DIVORCE



Faul Bourget, the French author, has made himself conspicuous by his treconcilable opposuion to the art which has just been passed by the Preach parliament legalizing divorce, Darmor the whole history of France marriage has been hidden with a brilliam retinue of Plane, specialty by the branches and marches and marches and

to convert it into a divorce after three years, on a large and perfect the expectation of the state of the conjuging Houses took part with tengae and perfect a periode, sky in which the evils of divorce were shown up and a vivid plotter drawn of the wreck of a home by the requisition of parents, but it was all of no avail. Houses was hard in Andreas In 1852, and was only the feed of well and will enter the area of the summer reason 22 years of use with the published bis first work in the fields. The frequency of the feed was only the feed of the summer reason and the reason has considered at the feed of the summer reason. 22 years of age when he published his new work. The restricts true, An overlapping at which as the same he has turned out one or two books on widely diverse, where a beautiful fairly ship has been been turned out one or two books on widely diverse, where a beautiful fairly ship has been been turned. There, again it docks gradually

# DAILY FASHION TALKS

BY MAY MANTON

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HE active boy is the bapplest when it of other is of the simple of the simple of the such a suit as this one will render him content to the suit of the suit one will render him content to the suit of the suit content at the same time that he is well dressed. In the illustration it is made of white linen with a band of blue at the edge of the blues, but khaki cleth is admirable for the purpose, galater is sturdy and fashionable in one and fashionable in one and there are various lighter washable materials which can be used, while again the blows: could be blosse could be made from madras, percele and the like while the trousers are of wool, attack of linen or comething similar is cooler and a little better liked this season. Natural color and brown linens are durable to the extreme and in the extreme and in the extreme and are in every way to be commended white among lighter colored materials there is a wide range of choice. The bloome is in genuine Russian that a state of the colored that the state of the state o The blons. genuine Russian style, buttoned well up to the left shoulder and the trousers can be made either in knickerbocker or

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# SPRINGFIELD UNDER MARTIAL LAW

# Jury Backed By 5500 Troops Making An Investigation Of Riot

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ward bringing about peace, The most over; not or the night city limits to the southwest, shortly was an affected to cut the fire placer before midnight. Several shots had Wasi insten at cets, in the heart of learned mobody was injured. The the business district. With the wires troops soon regulard to headquerters

tically at the mercy of the incentificant to the main shall of the Conings in which negroes lived or main- are employed. way of keeping the riot poing,

the the protection of the city was of protection from suspicion chargedistovered on the roof of a building ters

One bullet probably hit him, for tuaeng the wild element which ruled ing, but made a successful escape, the state capital for 48 hours. There! To this affair is added the attempt has been comparitively little distur- to fire the negro scriber on the north- fer energy of the greatest compose bance since the 2nd inparty from west side of Springheld, which was 10 6 % in there was no other kind. Chicago swept titiongh the streets, prevented by prompt action of the

is new suburb just outside of the

ef the two brigades had (requent calls The man who would have our off from Alghrened citizens who request-

#### ALICE IN WONDERLAND

indical thing. Full liberty of union and distriction was allowed, until at the testeration of the monarchy in 1816, the old order of things was allowed, until at the testeration of the monarchy in 1816, the old order of things was active. The did before have a state of things was allowed, until at the testeration of the monarchy in 1816, the old order of things was nestered. A divorce law was again passed to years later, when the pupture between the state and the church was becoming neare, and now the French parliament has, in order to employ their quairs and must interesting of the goally vessel.

The dairs and all the pupture between the state and the church was becoming neare, and now the French parliament has, in order to employ themselves e, the stay leads. All e the goally to the Varieum, gone so far as to analyze the order of the torifies to a separation to convert it into a divorce after three years, on campaign Bourget took part with tengue and possible Japanese lays and after a free flood, clears the skir, tendering bourget took part with tengue and possible Japanese lays and after a free flood, clears the skir, tendering the first background and after street flood, clears the skir, tendering the first background layers and after some second layers and all the streets of the will take her place at the wheel of the goal was a floor to go and a free flood and the second layers at the skir, the first background layers are successful.

will be given a long program of fasacting dances with solos by Mis-

The Tuberculosis Congress, Few things which mark the modern

so rapidly as knowledge of the nature and cumbility of tuberculosis. The decision of physicians that the disease is not hereditary has lifted a burden of dread from thousands of hearts, and the success of methods of treatment in the early stages of the disease has and carability of tuberculosis. The brought hope to thousands of others. But far more important than this has been, and will be, the work of bringing about an understanding of the daugers of the disease and impressing the necessity of precautions. From September 21 to October 12 the United States But far more important than this has ber 21 to October 12 the United States will be the host of the international congress on tuberculosis, which is to meet in Washington. Mr. Rousevelt has lately accepted the presidency of the congress. The occasion will in the man chanced to see Sich as I had surely been (flat I but that vision seen) the congress. The occasion will unloubtedly be the most important event that has yet occurred in the fight against the dread disease. The convention will bring together the most rention will bring together. On the hold of treatment and prevention which have shown the best results will be illustrated. It will be as interesting to the layman as to the physician, for in the stamping out of consumption much of the work will have to be done by laymen—officers of state and city and the stamping of the police, boards of the shift of the way.

At the shifting of that my all his night had turned to day; the hold ever test his way.

—New York Herald. health and private citizens. It is to be hoped, says the Youth's Companion, that the congrers will also do something to allny the groundless fear which many persons have of anyone known to be suffering from tuberenlosis—an atilitude which frequently renders it impossible to secure the most desirable sites for treatment camps or hospitals, and often results in grave injustice, if not actual gract ty, to the individual. If due precaution is observed, isolation is in no way necessary. This, indeed, is the chief lesson which those most familiar with the matter are trying to impress.

Another national park is likely to be added to the domains of the United States at the next session of congress. The senate committee on public lands has reported in favor of taking the wild and beautiful glacier region of the continental divide in Montana-a tract comprising nearly a million acres. The region contains numerous peaks from 6,000 to 10,000 feet In helphi, and about 60 glaciers. The large number of big game unimals such as Rocky mountain white goats, bighorn, grizzly, deer, elk and moose suggests the value of reserving the tract as a breeding-ground for the surrounding region. The name proposed Is the Glacier National park.

Corn is getting to be one of the great products of the world, although the United States has the first call. The uses to which corn may be put are rapidly increasing in number. Mak log placese from the grain is the foundation of an important industry, and a New York concern, finding the American supply petering out, is importing stock from Argentina. But there is promise of a bumper yield in our core states next fall, and the foreign article is merely a stop-gap. The mills will run at a still liveller rate when the home supply comes to market.

Plano dealers recently agreed no longer to accept square planos in exis the cutire force of the Hillinds na. A half dozen shots from troops who change for new ones. The square inwere on patrol in the square were strument has not been manufactured almed at him as he steadthily climbed, for several years, and it will soon be as completely obsolete as the lighble with thome of the old "squareblood has abated, temporabily at least the dropped to the root of the building sector are fine instruments, and conthere to purky movie to many homes, for there of the greatest composers

> Count Tellis I is fortunate if he asthus to have his books become best How some American writers who want circulation roust wish their writings could be empowered.

> Club women in Boston are about to solve every problem except those la regard to women's hats and garneents. They leave such perplexing questions to the men.

New Jersey Is reported to have killed 250,000,000,000 mosquitoes during the past three years. The New Jersey summer resorts must be very quiet places these days. . .

Many Englishwomen never will be happy until they have secured the bal lot and meanwhile they intend that the men shall not be happy either.

Now a college professor says that women have two souls. And just think of the number of times they can change their minds!

Germany publishes every year nearly Iwlee as many new books as France. The number of new German books in 1907 was 30,073.

A Harlem (New York) shop has this over the doorway: "Bulldings Constructed. Torn Down and Removed on Short Order."

The bone frame of the average i whale weighs about 45 tons.

CXAMPLE.

progress of civilization have advanced what I am and ought to be.

To the dreams of eager youth

But, alas! I woke to find

(Had I but that vision seen) at the sideling of that ruy All my night had turned to day; I had never lost my way.

A Slave of Habit, "Mr. Butcher," said the patron with the infant in her arms, "will you please weigh my baby?"
"Sure!" responded the busy butcher,

depositing the little human bundle on his scales. "Just 16 pounds and a quarter, Mrs. Riley."

"But," commented the watching parent, "your scales registered but 16 pounds."

"You're right, madam," said the butcher, reddening as he took another look. Then, turning to the bookkeeper behind the desk, he called out: "Abule, take off that quarter of a pound!"-Judge.

During the Ordeal. "Beaker is the most absent winded chap I ever met."

"What did he do?"

"The last time he got into a bar-ber's chair he pluned the newspaper round his neck and began to read the towel."--.ludge,

BIFF.



Mr. Fresher-Ah, don't you remen

per my face, Miss Greenwad?

Miss Greenwad—Well, now, 1 do teintly recall it. You know one sees so many odd faces when on shunning expeditions.—Chicago Daffy News

The Passing Touch, A libd wird overheard by chance, A blost an blown across the way. A pleasant ned or kindly glaner, And courage gladdens all the day.

A Jightly speaker word of doubt, A look that full-order inferring. And off the fews that pleaned about Are infell well or beamfrehed with distr. 83, E. Kiker, In Chicago Record-Herald.

One George Misced.

George Washington may have been liest in war and first in peace, but he according the meaning of a real reman to arrive at a summer resort.— Detroit Free Press.

The Wrong One. Lady-Tin looking for a governess

for my children.

Manas; r of Employment Bareau— Well, madam, according to her report, you don't need a governess. You need a lion tamer .-- Houston Post,

Falling.

Mrr. Bacon—What made your faco fall when we got to Mrs. Swell's mucivile, tought?

Mr. Bacch—I felt one of my sus-

gender buttons giving way!--Yonker Statesman.

The Only Thing.

"So your wife is an authoress, Binks Does she write for money?"
"I never had a fetter from her yet that she wrote for anything else." Baltimore American.

in the Crowd.

Old Lady (despairingly) -- This is a

Another (sighing)-Yes, indeed; a serfect Jam! -- Baltlmore American.

His Objection. "Doesn't taste good? Walt till you're hungry-hunger is a great sauce."

"My papa whips me for being sancy." -Houston Post.

Naturally.

"They say your wife lectures you every time you stay out late?"
"Aw, that's all talk."

"Of course."-Houston Post.

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## The Reformation of Carter

There was no denying that Cart i was a trial to his mother.

. Mrs. Dibby never had quite become reconciled to the astonishing fact that her son had grown up a brawny six-fecter by the time he was 18, with large hands and a terrific breadth of shoulder. Rowever, she might have cudared this had he been nester and nore orderly, but life to Mrs. 16bby meant a constant trotting around after Carter, pleking up things and straight-ening the disarray he left in his wake.

"If I did not watch him," Mrs. Dibby weald mourn, "that boy just as likely as not would were a gray tie with a brown suff, and he never, never brushes his things! Wrinkles in a coat ntean less than nothing to him. He is absolutely hopeless in a social sense He never will get over beling awawatd and ill at ease in a parlor and he says he is borrd to death by parties. All he cares about is football and baseball and scores. That I should have such

After 18 years of this it was a be wildering shock to Mrs. Dibby one day to find her son standing before his miter scowling at his necktie. That he bould even take the trouble to look in a glass to tie it was remarkable wough, but his plain dissatisfaction with the result was cole.

"It looks very nice, Carter," said his mother.

Carter began taking off the blue tie. I think I'll wear the one with the dots" he enumured, half to himself.

Mrs. Dibby went downstairs capitly and on arrelying to a miles corner sat dewn abruptly. Carter certainly looked rugged and healthy, so after ten minutus of wundering she decided that he was not going to be III. Thereupon she dismissed the matter from her When she found him polishing julad. his shoes the next day, however, she was startled.

"Does your head ache, dear?" she in quived. "Never felt better. Where's dad's

chao heast ?" When he came down to illnner that night Carter, probably for the first time in his life, walked down the stairs



"Not a Bit." Sald Carter,

nstead of airlying with a combination of rush and tample. His father exhanged glances with his mother as farter entered the moon.

"Well!" said Carter's father. "Is this really you? That's right—hold your lead up like that all the time and get rid of that hald tof ducking which Pve spoken to you about so often, What are you getting red ever it for

"Don't tease him," protest of Carter's mother, "You look very nice, Carter, I believe you've really got your hair arted straight, tool Carrer grambled semethlar Ingr-

ticulate as he attacked his some. Occasionally his parents surveyed one another questioningly. There was a range atmosphere about Carter Some of his friends happened in that evening and the young man unite dis-tinguished himself as a host.

"He's changing," said his mother, but I don't understand why. It is corrainly queer. It isn't like Carter!"

When the elder Dibby, glaneing at his son the gest evening from over his paper, exught a remarkable glisten on that youth's hitherto carlessiy kept linger natts his jaw dropped and he bent forward to stare. Later he aje aconclied Mrs. Dibby with a tase and

vidently troubled face. "Mother," he whispered, gianeline back in the library to make sure that his son did not hear him. "Certer— Carter has had his unils municiped! Yes, truly!

That added it. A startling change led overtiden their son and left and was theirs to question why and get no answer out of the meeking phere. Mrs. Dlbi y was decidedly wor-

"If there was only a good reason for 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holldays—10.00, it!" she said as she went to straight-en Carter's die ming case and found to be next and appelling order. "It seems to queer-and he sent his other

and to be pressed Dils morning?" She which her eyes and stared out of the window. As she stated her tears dried.

Before her, down on the street came Carter, codditting spotless perfectled as to carb and deep devotion as to countengage as he lend tendenty over the attractive resemble of featurity wilding breide him. It was the 17-year elf sister of his best church

# WHEN WILLIE GOT HOME



frent steps when Willie came sauntering along the sldewalk hands in pockets cap rakishiy pash ed over on whistling shrilly When he saw her he stopped whis tling and grinned. "Why, Willie West!" Annt Ann puffed auxiously Reing short and

was her usual manner of talkmauner ing, "Why, Willie West!" she repeated, coming down to the ente and leaning upon it. "What are you doing out of school at this It's only 11 o'clock! What has

unpened? It was a noticeable characteristic of the West family that all the elder members immediately on seeing Willie nvariably inquired what had hypened. Doubtless the fact that something alvays did happen when Wille was near had led to the formation of this habit. Now Willie only grinned again and described an arc on the cement walk with the stubby too of his shoe. Then he looked up at Aunt Ann and his eyes sparkled.

Teacher sent me home," he said. Aunt Ann's mouth set in the mar tyred lines with which people meet had nows bravely. She folded ber fat urns, gazing as stornly as possible at the urchin, who was grinning up at her rom under his shock of yellow bair.

"Why - Willie - West!" she breathed, tragically, "I-am - sur-Think how dreadful your mother will feet! And you promised o he good after you were sent home the other thac

Willie dropped lifs eyes and seuffed the sidewalk. He showed signs of edging away

"I know I did," he confessed. When he got a few steps away from the gate he broke into a run toward

"He's such a bother," said Aunt Ann to herself, shaking her head as she watched him. "I den't see what they ever are going to do with that

Willie catered his home circumspecify and hung up his cap properly before going into the flying room. His mother dropped her work startled at the sight of him. Then, evidently suspecting the worst, she leaned back in her chair quickly.

Willie!" she cried, "What have you done now? Or are you sick? know you've been doing something Willie (wisted around on one heel,

His mother prasped him by the arm to stop the completion of a hole in a "Don't do that!" she said, sharply,

How many times have I told you? What has happened? Her son did not look at her, "Teach-

r seat me home," he said, in a low voice.

There was silence.

"I don't see," began his mother at last, to level tones, "what I shall do with you, Willie! There isn't a bit of use in talkling to you! runs off like water from a duck! isn't as if you were a little boy, either You know what your father promised he'd do to you if you were sent home from school again'

"Yes'm," said Willie, monrafully. "I know."

"And he always keeps his word,"

went on bis mother, steinly, "Yes'm," agreed Willie—and sighed "It just makes me feel awful," said his mother, "to think I have a son A son who has to be sent bome from school. Other moth ers can be proud of their boys. Don't you care how you make use feel?"

"Yes'm," said Willie, bending the gives of a magazine. de that!" said his mother. Your father basn't even read it. 1

ean't tell you how suspilled I am at Wille wrigsled and become fossing

with the ink bottle. "Don't do that!" said his mother.

"You'd spill it. And so wash your hands at once sjust look at them! I don't know how to punish you." "You said papa-" legan Willie. "Ob, he'll attend to you!" promised his mother. "But that's r long while off -till hight. I don't think I'll let con have any lumber on- and there's to

be rice pudding with talshis in it." Willie looked up rapturensly. Then drew down life morth pitcously. "Please, ma," he bestged.
"No, indeed!" she said, findy, is

joiced to have brought life in home to blin. "No pushling for a way like "Aw, say, ma," he colled, (can't you

ake a loke? I was first fooling you. Everybody was cent boars, carpo as me. We had escapharles in our grade this morning on as seen as we

"No. honest," sald Willer 'Not this time - I can have some publics -

#### THE MA.DMAN

By Harold Carter.

"There is the hut, perched upon the descending top of the Shoulder, stored with provisions for climbers. In a few minites we shall be sitting wrapped in blankets before a blazing fire."

The two men stopped for a moment panting, watching the woman behind thera tolling up the slippery All three were roped together, and the woman the last.

"Come, let us proceed," the speaker continued. "Take cure. It is very dangerous here. Look down. One false step would precipitate one down this ley slope to the verge of the precipice-and then sheer for 3,000 feet into the valley below," "Take care Miss Summers does not

hear you. Frank," said the second man, frowning, "Your imaginations are grewsome. Hesides, you are forgetting the rope.

"Ah, yes, the rope. I had forgol-en. Bestles, my dear Claude, grewsome imaginations are all that are left o a rejected suitor

They advanced slowly, digging their from-proaged sticks into the allippery Presently the first man stopped again and scated himself. The rope grew stack.

"Come, pull us in," Claude shouted.
"I can't move an inch with Miss Summers behind me."

His companion laughed and drew a knife from his coat. With a furious gesture he cut the rope.

"Curse you," he shouted, furlously, Now pull and see If you can reach the op.

A scream broke from the woman's Claudy did not answer, but pulled with all his strength till the veins stood out upon his forehead like cords. He gained a vard, two vards then slipped and went slipping down the proclidee. The woman had disappeared from view, yet the rope was cant; so long as he remained even on the very edge of that precipitous dide it would hold her sermely. With bleeding earls he clawed at the ice, and at last dag himself a precarlous hold and lay prope upon his face with arms extended.

"Frank, for God's sake-for Isabel's sake. Pall ber in at least, and fling

me over." "No, no, my dear hoy," orled the madman, mockingly, "You are making too fine a fight; I shall sit here and drink to you. The vanished into the but and presently emerged with a hot-tle of brandy, from which he began aniping great monthfuls. "You fools." he continued. "Did you think that would yield her to you so peaceably; She was mine, I tell you, mine, before

you stole her, curse you! The brandished the knife wildly The setting san lit up lifs distorted

features. "Oh, don't be afraid," he mocked. " am not going to kill you, Chaudo, I would like to save you. It is always the woman who is to blame. Here take the kuile," he shouted, flinging it at his companion's reet, "Without her weight you can easily make the Cut the rope Eke a brave man, and come up and drink confu-

sion to women." The sun went down; darkness cushed over the mountains. The moon tionded them in her silver light. and It grew beight as day once more

The cold was intense. Minutes rolled into hours. The launts of the madman died away into drunken babblings, and finally be remained silest. Meanwhile, inch by inch they lost flielr foothold; and Claude slid from one desperate to another. Sumetimes they called,

one to another. "Cut the rope, dear," she said at last. "It is your only change: must not sac:ilice your life for mino. They said modeby many a fine; and dways new hope autmated the man as he struggled and fought against

the inevitable.

At last, with a sudden weariness, he yielded. The dark edge of the preci-pice appeared; his body hung half over--and then his hands closed over which the woman in he fall had dishulged the snow Attraast effort he looped the rope over it

It bore them. That last fight was only a night mare to them both afterward by Inch, with infinite care, he dies the rope through his ideeding hands making loop after loop around the rock, until, with one last edicit, he patied her to the surface, and they lay side by side in safety. The valloys still lay wrapped in darkness, hor the tops of the mountains were red with the rising sun. Presently its glow ing orb rose slowly into the sky. It shone on the dead man, frozen fast to the fee in his drunken slumber; but they looked thus each other's eyes in ecstasy of lift and love.

Of Course You Recall It. Remember the time year went walk ing with her down the river road that Sunday afternoon and it began to rain when you were two miles from home, and how the fellow you but been try fing to ent our came along in his stylls turnout as you were streaking it for made this morning an as soon as we indshed Miss Graham let us so home, and effected her a tide and she indshed Miss Graham let us so home, and effected her a tide and she accepted? Cac't yeu see that fiendish grin on you (walls face yet? Mind Low she cut you dead from that time on?—Los Angeles Express.

# His Days of Presperity.

#### CAND CORN AND LUCK

Tale of an Arizona Silver Lode.

shouted a page, threading his way among the tables in the cafe of an up tewn hotel the othor evening.

"Well, even if he has intered a corn, he makes more fuss about it than my tibl friend Cand Carn dld when he lost lifs," remarked ion Arizona with, ing man to his companion. "It's a unique story, and as true as I'm silting here and that we've going to have an other bettle," he continued.

"Cand Corn's real name was The ophilus Peterson, or something like that. Because he was so fall and scraggly, and looked so much fike the breed of enclus we call the Arizona camile we called him at itrs: "Cand' for short. was not until recent years that lo breature known from the Peros to the Colorado by his full name, Cand Corn, that sticks to him yet, though I believe he is touring Europe in his motor car tlds sammer.

"When I first saw Cand I was restng at Brent's trading post, which isn't down on any map, but which looks likeger than New York as it sticks up in descrit. Cand was a typical southf liope. He left his tired burro browseg on the bunch grass by the roadside, and after Inviting Prent and me to have a drink got down to business.
"'Say, Brent,' he remarked, 'let me

have a pair of sines--biggest you've got,'
Brent looked doubtfully at his feet "'Must have somethin', wout on Cond. The been prospectin' for four months, an' you can see for yourself my foot mits is plumb gene. If you eau't fix me out I'll have to send to Albuquerque. "That's the cuss of Albuguerque.

havin' the biggest feet in the terri-The largest pair of shoes in the store were pulpably too small, but Cand squeezed them en. He had to. His feet were pretty badly cut up al-

ready by the sharp atoms and caclus. "Cand laid up at Breat's that night, and as we were both bound the same way, we like the trail function at down ackidaioraing. We had to go into camp early that evening on Cand's account. this borning, aching feet refused to nove any further. When he got his stores off he seemed to task for a few minutes the delights of heaven, but scon his feet began to burn again, and kept it up all night. In the morning be did some artistic seroll sawing with a jackbulle before trying to put on his slices, and provided an outlook on the smiling world for the toes that hard iun worst. Theaceforth his agony was not quite so acute.

"By the time we got to Hillsbon Cand had the cholcost as orthograf of some that ever grew on any man's feet but after a few days' rest all but

one disappeared.
"One day he hobbled over to Men Sildey's blacksmith's shop "'Say, Mose, let me have a humane

and a cold chisel for a while, will you I've got a little reputrin' to do 'Stre,' answered More, 'Help your

self to anythin' in the shap.'
"Cand took a big sledge and a cold chisel and went over to a big lowlifer near the blacksmith's shop. Then be bicked off the sleenestn allows he but been wearing and deliberately chiseled off his too. Or course, ho ought to have died of blood poisoning

or something of that kind, but he diana "Next morning before breakfast he elded to bury the toe, and started digging lie grave. He felt so core ugalust !! that he planned to dig a hole at leas six feet deep, put the too at the bot rom, fill the hole with earth and rock and roll the higgest leadain available

on the top of it all. "He had dug down about three fee when he struck suid reck. He scraped the have earth and small above. thinking it was only a small bowlder that he could get its of he some man ner. Then he had a fit of the true miner's cestary, for that rock was strenical and veined with artive silver mati ir leoked like a Jeweler's show

"And that's the story of the Canned Corn Mine and the Little Tee Lade in the mining camp of Corneols Of course you've heard of the chorness wiedth of this property. Here's a little shotely map of it, which also shows the the officing first a few states to closrefereds of inductionally the development purposes. We the charge of a

"Did Cand hery that fee? Not much! He had it set in eilver and some It as a watch cloum for a while The last time I saw him be said be'd given it to his whe.

#### Names of Flowers. It is interesting to linew how a rain flowers god their names. Many

who mained after individuals.

instance: Fuchsias were so-called be-

tuse they were discovered by Lean Dalillas were named for Andre Dahl, who brought them from Pern. The caracia was to called for a missionary named Gamel, who brought some magnificent specimens of the flower to France trebt Japan He called it the rose of Japan, but his felonds changed it to Camelia. Magnoilas were named in hours of Prof. Magnul de Montrellier, who dist homelit the desautiful rice to France from America and Asia - Il concernes combled with the wind by the meaner

#### CRIME OF THE CLOCKS

Man Who Missed a Train Frees His Mind About a Com-mon Kulsance.

"I am firmly convinced," said the man who sat swabbing his face in the railroad station waiting room, hot and indignant because he had rulssed his "that the man maintaining in a public place a clock that does not keep time ought to be found guilty of folonlous misdemeanor, if not of something worse, and paidshed, if that were possible, with a penalty in some

measure commensurate with his crime. "I am not sure that I would haug him for the first offense-or least I would not make such a panishment mandatory: I would leave something to the discretion of the judge and income --but I would make the penalty cymu lative. For instance, I would have the law so read that after a man had been found four times guilty of this echne he must be hanged or electrocated four times, with no escape, and I don't know but what I would both hang auelectrocute him

"For I can conceive of no higher erime than that of a man who sets up a clock in a public place and then falls to keep it going correctly.

"Understand me clearly. I do not refer now to clocks in church steeples. on which I never rely; they may be right and they may be wrong, fually they are supposed to be locked after by the sexton, but really they represent the congregation, a divided responsibility; and on enything for which the responsibility is divided you can never rely. The church clock goes its own sweet way through the week with nobody to look after it, and so on

it I never rely.
"Nor do I permit myself to be misled." by tower clocks, which, like the church clocks, may be right and may be wrong. You might think that the tower clocks would be looked after serngalously by those, who owned them, but up so high, so near the sky, and though looked at daily by many they seem sometimes to be quite over located and forgotten by these whose business it should be to keep constant, tilled by your own photographs and watch over them; and I have learned by experience not to rely on tower

"And I have long since consed to rety on clocks simply because they had the word 'Regulator' printed on their face. I have known such clocks that were model timekeepers, but put-Hing that name on their face didn't make them so. Have we not all seen one story shacks with a sign up read ing 'Granet Palace Hotel?' But that sign didn't make the shack a palace Pry more than printing the word 'Reg uintor' on the face of a two-dobar clock makes that a perfect timelæsper. So I have long since ceased to be mislead by the word 'Regulator,'

"For that matter, may we not find in jewelers' windows. where of all places you would expect to find clocks showlag the correct time, clocks that are minutes off? I never rely on a eleck shiply because I see it in a fewelor's

'Nor do I rely on the barber shop clock, nor on any of the marry clocks. that I find in many semi-public places. end least of all do I roly on checks found in homes; for clocks are as vari-

ous and as irresponsible as mon. "And now I am combus to the sent point of what I want to say. Then ope sort of eleck set up in public places upon which we should be able to rely with absolute security, and that in the clock that is set up by a business man in front of his place of busi-

Now there is a clock that really ought always to be kept in perfect order and keeping perfect time. For does not this man place it there to attract attention to biniself, and his goods for his own profit? Does he not bereby expect to derive benefits from the public, and should not the public be able to rely upon receiving a reclyrocal benefit from king! Took he not thereby substantially say that what he has to offer is good and worthy of attention, and is it not reasonable to suppose that he invites our confidence In his check as well as his goods?

of sellishness would prompt him to which they had taken from the old keep that clock always in perfect or shorks, who stood in their midst, helpder, to confirm and increase for his bearly protesting-all this was like the own profit the confidence that he invites? You'd think so, wouldn't you?

But how many clocks are so?" "Linter from what you say," raid the tranguil man weiting for his train to whom these remarks had been made That you have trusted some public clocal somewhere and so missed your

tradin "Your inference is unite correct." sald the hot and indignant man, "and fingers. Then, casting one glanco what I said to you as to the penalties that I think ought to attach to this crime of failure to keep public clocks In order is only a brief, limited, short condensed, mild, abbreviated, attenu and and expurgated statement of what I think the penalty really ought to be. What I would do if I could to the man guilty of this erime I wouldn' rere to say."

#### Grammatically Speaking.

He -- Can you explain to me the dis forence between "shall" and "will? For example, if I say: "Will you man ry mo?" should you reply, "I shall" or ! will?"

She (coldly) -I should reply: won't."-Home Horald.

As Elsewhere. The City Man-And what do you

The Man from Klendike-Why, throught it was a mining town when I first struck it. Homehody's digging in hers added to its roll last year wore

#### A QUESTION OF IDENTITY

By Harold Carter.

I heard the verdict of the jury indifferently; I braced myself against the rall and walted for the exordium of the judge. In that supreme moment I felt that I alone dominated the courtioon. Every face among the spectators was turned on mine in horor. The sentle old foreman was pulling his beard, and his line moved; I knew that he was uttering a prayer.

Then the judge commenced list speech. I had been justly convicted: I a distardly crime, he said; I had mpr by night into the bedroom of the officialite sheep owner and blown the into eternity with a bomb. As or my defense of mistaken identity, hat was too contemptible to require notice. The cowardly cattlemen's organtation which had, he did not deals, inspired and bired me, might, et i le mement, have escaped justice. But the law, though slow, was sure; a would track down their leaders as it had tracked me down. I could have no hope of a reprieve, and he recomme ided me to spend what abort time remained to me in making my peace with God.

Men under sentence of death seem even to their fallers, to have atoned already for their orings and sins. For the first time since my imprigangent. began the sheriff evinced compassionate pity toward me as he sat beside

me in my cell that night. "My hoy," he began, "why not conless and make your peace? Jim, you ain't never had no case, boy. Jim ain't your name, you say? You ain't Jim Crawford, but Frank Sundford, and happened along about the time the explosion occurred. Lad, dbin't they flud the giant powder in your Isn't there 30 and more bedroom? people in this town identified you? Your own brother came all the way from Omaha to disown you, and then iad lo admit you. You've been identhan by your own photographs and than prints and measurements in the St. Louis penitentiary, and that's surer than the gospels, Jim. An' your own dog identified you in the courtroom. Jim, lad, I've never had to swing a man but he owned up to me before he died. I'd hale to send you into eternity with a Re on your Hps."

The good old man ambled away at ast, shaking his head over my obstingey. Well, I was prepared to die, but never, while the breath was in my budy, would I admit that I was the desperado they claimed the to be. Perhaps I too, had I been in the jury box, would have convicted. Yet there was one person who still believed in me through all, since the first day of my incorceration, and that was Muriel, the sheriff's daughter. She accompanied her father, the following morefug when he brought the my breakfast, and gave me a great bunch

of preseat Frank, dear," she with pred, as tho old rean turned and an investigadoor, "I trust and " - In you. know you're no' viord, but rry love. And I'll con-

I'll gove you." I murmised from what effects a the help would come, and my next inter-

pleLuis. "Frank, dearest," she whispered, your friends are going to make a hill delivery at midnight. And goalre in the east again and safe from all danger you must send me word samebow and I will come to you. And I'll wait patiently for months and menths or years, if need be; know you are innocent. Frank, and I

aball lave you always." It was a right of horror such as I have never known. The suspense, always the suspense; the silent night, bucken by pistol shots, the battering of loss against the prison doors; the eries that resounded through the stone. halls like rife fire; the long, eternal agony of doubt-and then my rescuers, masked men, brandishing their "And would you not suppose that gains like torches, lursting into the the most commonplace considerations corridor to free me with the keys phantasmagora of a dream until at heigh, coming to my senses, I found myself heated upon the awiftest horse in Cobwob, leading a mure packed with necessities of life wherewith to

cross the design. I thrust my feet explicantly inside the stirrups of wood: I pressed my knors against my horse's danks and nathered the smalle reins between my hackward, I saw Muriel's dark eyes fixed upon mine in love such as had not before come to me.

She had trusted me as few women had done. I could not leave her to eat out her heart through the months and years of doubts and hopelessess. I could not go to freedom with a lie in my heart such as I could have carried to the gibbet. I leaned over my saddlebags mid whispered to her: "Glel, I am Jim Crawford."

Girl Students Win Honors.

The thirteen honor students in the class of 75 graduated this year from the College of Liberal Arts of Boston, university are all women. Because they have attained the highest rank during the four years of their college course all 13 will become members of the Phi Beta Kappa. This society has a similar record in the University, of Missouri, where all five of the meni-

Siris. His mi wat have been stronger

"You haven't always been Well could his action. "Well So that explains it! I know that comeean't I?"

"Why, Willin We till grached his mother, helplessly. "I suppose so. The idea of gettling me all thread up over nothing!"--Chicago Dafly News. carit I?" thick of London's Anemones. The Lain word to wash is havare and havender received tains alled Carter! Ob. dear! Now, I its name because the Ruman put the flowers into the water, when they suppose I've got to go to werrying about that!" every street,--The Sketch. weshed, to perfume their hands. . . .

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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Oceanic House, Isles of Shoals, Appledore House, Isles of Shoals. W. C. Walker, Rye. Fred Ahrams, Kittery, Mc.

Walker's Variety Stove, Kittery, Me J. H. Macy, Kittery, Mc. Austin Googins, Klitery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me.

W. P. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me. W. G. Moullon, Wells Corner, Me.

> MINIATURE ALMANAC AUGUST 18.

Last Quarter, Aug. 18th, th. Fin., groning, W. New Moon, Aug. 2dth, 5th John, evening, W. Fast Quarter, Sept. 34, 3th Jun., evening, E. Fall Moon, Sept. 3th, 7th 23th, morrhing, W.

#### THE WEATHER

It is warm and sunny ogain today and the wind is cheerily helping to abate the heat. The increary registered eighty degrees at two o'clock.

The weather bureau prediction is for thunder showers, but no signs of them are yet visible.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Billy Cate: has the goods. Good luck to the Chester boys. All roads lead to Lowell tomorrow.

Has anylogly sten Ren Whitney to-Cooler weather is not expected to

last long. The local cam; aign is not so warm

as in past years. The play ground contract has started up a great row.

The Elks mean to have a home of their own in Portsmonth.

Still the children are falling into the river from the docks

Have your shoes regained at John

Mott's, 34 Congress street. The annual a setting of the Piscata

qua Pieneers is bela today

Henderson's Point ought to be

pretty nearly cleated of loose rock. Some interesting local news may be found on page two of this paper.

Burns appears to be for more slip pery than Whitney for he has left no trall.

Alfred Stimey of South Eliot Is making repairs at the ferry landing of the Atlantic Shore. Line, electric railway,

Miss Mary Foley has returned home after passing a few days in

The advance sale for "A Night and A Day" will go on sale at Music Hall this morning.

The annual old home picnic of the tewn of Greenland is being held at Bayside roday

Veteran firemens will all go to gether on Thursday on the age las train for Lawell. The indications are that the entry

for the state golf champions! it will the barnest since it started Special theatre cars will run to

York, Exeter, Eliot and Hampton on Thursday night for "A Knight for a c.h.A17,3t

The Chester left the many yard yesterday sorenoon and her next big stunt will be the test with the culter two scoat cruise,s,

There's nothing so good for a sore throat as Dr. Thomas' Ecloraric Oil. Cores it in a few hours. Relieves may pain in any part.

Kittely people are in that all pleased over the condition of the streets since the water load t began

to cover in the places. In the death of Edward G. Niles the town of New Castle loses a citizen, who thought a great deal of the

town and its wellface. Monday was a had day for automoble parties, and as a result there were not near as many auto partie at the local hotels hast evening,

LOST-On Tareday and sing, a blue eton jacket, blue siik lined, roman trimmings, either on Market on Congress streets. Finder please

return to police station. Alshelt Doan's Regulets cure constipation. tone the stomach, stimulate the liver promote digestion and appetite and easy passages of the bowels. Ask your draggist for them. 25 cents a

## FINE COLLECTION OF ELKS' BADGES

Cathered by a Portsmouth Man on the Trip to Dallas

Andrew O. Casyvell, past exalted uler of Portsmont'll Lodge of Elks, as a great collection of lodge sadzes gathered at the recent grand todge meeting which he attended in Delias, Texas.

They number one grand lodge adge and fifty-three subordinate odro badges and are in all sorts of lesions, gun metal, bronze, gill. panel, leather, with and without lbbons and flags attached.

An elk's head and the eleven block design are the most repeated. but sents of the states and scenery com the lodges' home locality are requently seen, and one of them is enamented with a chipmank tall.

They are arranged in a huge frame with a large picture of an elk in the center. The whole is on exhibition a: Hoy! and Dow's.

The Portsmouth badge is a repromerion of the New Mampshire state Country Club. oal. The other New Hamishire adges represented in the collection

ire from Dover and Keene. Dallas, the entertaining lodge, had aa engraving of Dilas Elks' block. Texas badges are from Brownsville, Waxahachie, Waco, Fort; Worth, Del Rio McKinney, Paris, fan Antonio and Corrus Christi.

The other lodges whose members mulshed these badges are located

Propaix Ariz.: Rumford' Me.; Scratur, Hillsboro, Minois; Bartles-Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; hattanooga, Memphis, Tenn.; Bruns-Fitzgerald, Atlanta, Ga.; cofford Mass.: Danbury, Conn. ( Cheboygan, Wis.; Bessemer, Ala.; Woonsocket, R. L.; Philadelphia Ashland, Patt Colorado Spfings, Wilenson, Puéblo, Col.; , Allmanezone. Clarksdale, McComb. one, Miss.; Frankfort, Ky.; Kauas City, Mo.; Yonkers, N. Y.: New Orleans, La.: Iowa City, Iowa; taling, Kan.; Sioux Falls, Lead, big production at Music Hall on Sailwood, S. D.

near quickly stops its spreading, in- cation which he is passing with his scantly relieves the fiching, cures it garents Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin on armanently. At any drag sore.

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#### PERSONAL8

Miss Helen V. Keefe of Boston Is visiting her parents in this city.

Mr. Edmund C. Tarbell of New Castle is in Rosion for a few days on Basiness.

Miss May Shillater and Mrs. Conher are enjoying camp life at the

Miss Ellzabeth A. Keefe is enjoyig a two weeks' vacation from ther inties at the B. B. French Co. store.

Dennis Sonje of McDonough street has accepted a position with the firm of E. A. Peabody and Son of

Miss Ellen Creedon, who has been the guest of Miss Mary Soule of Mconough street, returned to her home in Newburyport on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Southerland of this ity, the district narse, is the guest of Mr. and Mry. John M. Whitney of Mercianae street Manchester, \* Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wilson and

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hall of Washington, passed Monday evening in this etty at the Rockingham hotel. Mr. Thomas A. Ward, his son Sher-

man and Charles E Walker, wh N. M.; Elizabeth, Morristown, der baye been on a trip to New York, acy City, N. J.: Hot Springs, A.k.: have retained to their bomes in this John Gilebelst, representing "A Knight for a Day", was in town to-

Thursday. William M. Griffia of Brooklyn, a To: turing eczema spreads its burn-leivil cagineer on the big railroad tunthe area every day. Doan's Ohtt- nef work there, is home on his va-

#### PERSONALS

H. B. Bartlett is in Manchester

Miss Etta B. Smith is a visitor in

Miss Helen Laffey of Boston is the west of friends here.

Miss Margaret Rossitor of Dover assed Sunday in this city.

Ralph B. Wood is passing a vaca ion at Monmouth Bay, Me. Fred H. Ward is on a busines

trip to Boston and Lawrence. Frank Williams and family of New buryport are visiting friends in this

George J. Kaula has returned from week's business trip to New

Willis Rugg of Wibled street has aken up a new residence on Cass street.

J. Fred Turner and child are the mests of Mrs. Turner's parents at Mill Village, N. H.

W. D. Smith of Wibled street is attending the Old Home week celebration at Hillshore Brkige.

Roy Symons of Skowhegan, Me., 18 the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Slifes of Wibird street.

Michael Reagan, gate tender at the Noble's Island bridge, is enjoying a vacation of two weeks at Manches day completing arrangements for the ter.

Miss Mary Powers and Miss Helena Burke of Manchester are the guests of Mrs. John Randall of Kit tery Point.

Mr. W. W. Churchill of Boston, well known artist, is at the Cartis house at New Castle for the remain

# **NEW HAMPSHIRE**

#### Started on the Long Journey for Camp Perry in Ohio

Monday evening niembers of the New Hampshire state rifle team of the National Guard left upon a first class sleeping car, which was brought from Bostons to the Nashua Junction, on their trip to Camp Perry, Ohio. The car was taken to Ayer Junction and thence to Greenfield, Mass. where it was attached to a special train conveying members of the Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont ind New Hampshire state rifle teams At Camp Perry the national rifle matches, contested in by teams from every state in the union and five teams from the regular army, are to

Those who represent New Hampshire on the special are:

Manchester-Adjutant General H B. Cilley, General William Sullivan and Capt. G. H. Hergquist.

Keene-Capt. E. C. Barker, Capt. W. C. Ellis, Sergeaut F. W. Perham, Sergeant K. J. Ekhind, Ser geant F. N. Shaw and Corporal E.

A. Nash. Littleton-Private G. W. Farr and Private V. G. West.

Lakeport-Sergeant F. W. Moore. Berlin-Corporal J. L. Bales. Laconia---Sergeant G. H. Piper.

Peterborough---Musician Otis E. Nashua-Maka C. W. Howard

Major Arthur F. Commings, Major E. Ray Shaw, Cart. M. H. Degnan and Private G. H. Nason.

#### FUNERAL OF MR. AMAZEEN

The funeral of Edward B. Amaeen was held at half-past two o'clock this afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wells of New Castle, Rev. Mr. Ewing spoke words of comfort.

The burial was at Riverside cemeery in charge of H. W. Nickerson.

#### WHITNEY IS ENJOYING LIFE

A New Castle effizen reported that Whitney, the escaped prisoner, was catching smelts from the second New Castle bridge tals morning. He appeared to be in excellent spirits and said he was at one of the hotels

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#### ANOTHER TREE GONE

Second Pleasant Street Elm to Removed Within a Week

Tree Warden Hannaford had rew cut-down the elm at the north corner of Picasant and State streets this forenoon. The tree next northwest on Pleasant street was cut down last week.

This tree, like the other, was so near dead that it put forth leaves on only score or so of its twigs this year. The tree by the postoffice corner is nearing the same condition.

This trouble is attributed to isphalt pavement carrying off ain so that it does not soak into the ground where the roots can reach it.

#### POLICE COURT

(Timothy Harrington, Calvin Staples and Daniel Norton were the only offenders before the court today. Harrington was charged with assault and pleaded not guilty.

Staples was charged with drunkenness and his case was placed on file, on a promise to be on his good behavior for one year.

case was continued until Wednes-

Norton, for the offence of intexication, was sent to the county farm for six mouths.

Evening Session for Ladies

Tuesday evening to accommodate the ladies. The program included two charged with being common prostitutes, Mrs. Adelaide and Grace Dempsey.

They both pleaded guilly. Mrs. Colson was fixed \$5.00 and costs of \$7.67 and Grace had to call on her friends for for \$10.00 and costs of

#### TO ATTEND BAKER FUNERAL

Rev. David Herbert Evans from his summer home at Little Boar's Head to Angusta, Me,, today to conduct the funeral of dion. Orville D. Daker, ex-attorney general of Maine, to be held tomorrow at the South Parish Congregational church of Augusta of which Mr. Evans is pastor.

The bearers will be Chief Justice Lucillius A. Emery of the supreme court, Associate Justice William P Whitehouse, Hon. Herbert M. Heath, ex-Governor John F. Hill. Gövernor William T. Cobb. Franklin C. Payson of Portland, Frederick H. Apple! ton of Haugor and Treby Johnson of

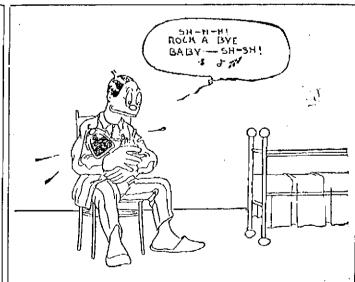
#### BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL

The remains of John O'Brion, the six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen O'Brion, formerly of this city, arrived here from Hartford, Conn., on Monday night and were interrest today at Calvary cemetery by Fun-There was a special session ou eral Director O. W. Ham.

# The Newlyweds===Their Baby By George McManus







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